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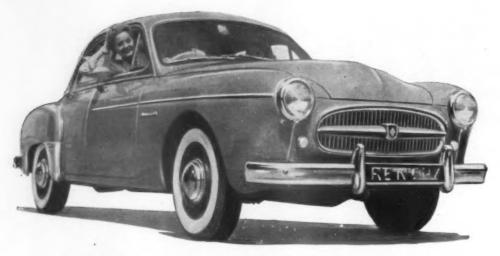
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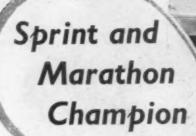
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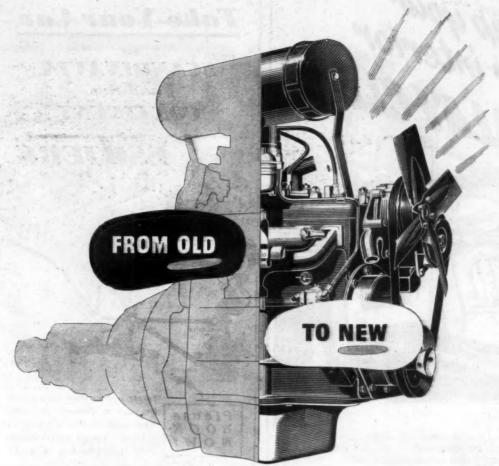


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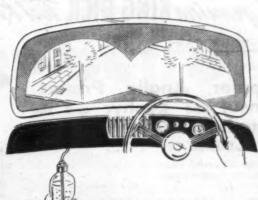
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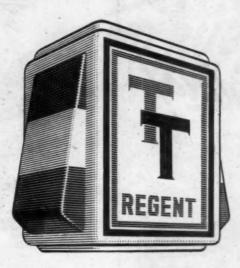


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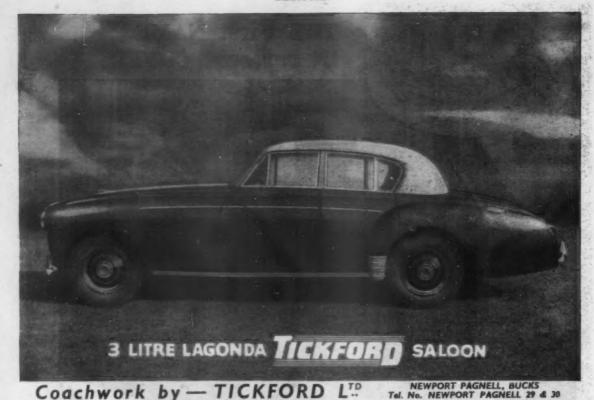


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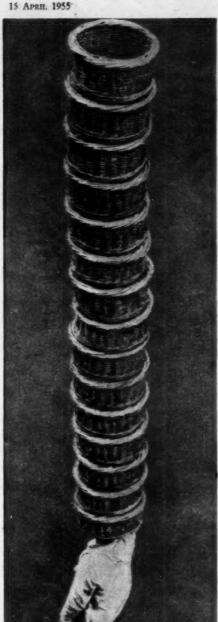
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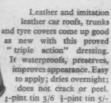
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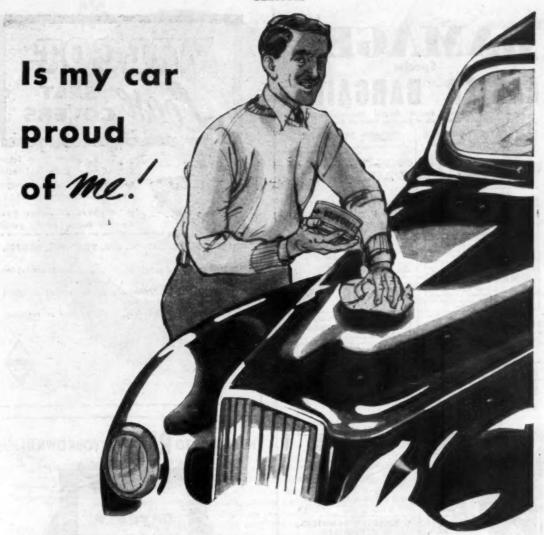
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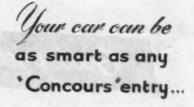
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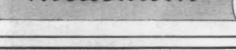
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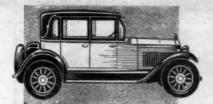
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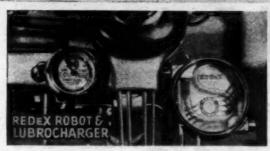
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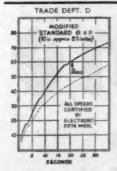
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KILFUL—and often justifiable—omission will enable the statistician to prove almost any point he chooses in the figures which are being presented. The omission often made in quoting the recent higher number of accidents is the increase in vehicle registrations which has accompanied it. Let us look at the matter in its proper perspective: one in 18 private cars were involved in personal injury accidents in 1938, but for 1954 the ratio was 1 in 32. Last year 11 per cent more private cars were involved in accidents than in 1953 and the figures for goods vehicles and motor cycles followed suit, while fewer public passenger vehicles were involved; these statistics, however, kept partner with the changed trend in the

number of vehicles licensed in each category.

If this analysis be pursued, it is found that collisions between vehicle and vehicle were responsible for 48 per cent of personal injury road accidents in 1954, a higher figure than for the previous year; there were also more vehicle and pedestrian collisions in 1954. On the other hand, accidents involving vehicle and animal or fixed object had decreased. The records show that Saturday is the most dangerous day, and Christmas Eve last year had the biggest black with a total of 1,392 casualties. Between 4 and 7 p.m. is the accident danger peak, and 5 to 6 p.m. has the dubious honour of being worst single hour. The accident rate rose sharply in the morning rush period, and, compared with 1953, road casualties between 8 and 10 a.m. were 14 per cent higher. There were more victims in the older age groups, while injuries to adolescents and young adults were greater, but deaths decreased. One bright flame amongst the cinders is that accidents to young children were fewer, and the admirable road safety education now given widely in schools can no doubt claim a large share of the credit. Safety matters have an important position in the school curricula nowadays, and before children gain the good sense of age, the only possibility of imbuing them with a road conscience, and a realization of the dangers involved, is by training, training, and more training.

Prevention

N intensification of road safety education is a major feature of the large-scale experiment launched in Slough on April 2. This experiment, the first of its kind, will last for two years and it is hoped to gather information which will help in the prevention of accidents throughout Britain. The scheme includes a selected road works programme, introduction of an improved traffic control system and intensification of police activity as well as the invaluable road safety education, which will embrace house-to-house distribution of road safety literature, poster displays, and other propaganda, much of which will centre on a campaign to interest people in the Highway Code.

The authorities will carry out road works at the points where accident records show that they are needed for both the health of the pedestrian and that of the vehicle driver. Police participation will be evident in the strengthening of patrols, and it is good to know that every class of road user is to have their attention; the police brief will be to advise and caution. A careless pedestrian, or the cyclist carrying an unwieldy load may be singled out as well as the erring motorist. This is a step towards the realization that all road users, whether or not they are mounted on a mechanically propelled vehicle, a pedal cycle, or Shanks' pony, have an equal

duty towards their fellows.

Slough, because of its proximity to the Road Research Laboratory, has long been a guinea-pig town, and it is chosen for this experiment because the road conditions are typical and because it will be possible to observe the results accurately. Some valuable road research work is described on later pages, and such studies provide the counterbalance of hope to the heavy weight of rising accident curves. This hope will never become a reality, however, until the roads are so designed that they will obviate most of the dangers arising from the human element. Humanity is fallible, but adequate roads balance the equation and nullify fallibility.

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AN AFTERNOON WITH THE SCIENTISTS AT LANGLEY HALL



The Citroen test car has an additional wheel which enables the laboratory to measure sideways thrust and hence the slipperiness of the road surface. When skid tests are being conducted, an orange testing sign is uncovered. A front-wheel-drive car leaves enough room for the additional wheel and other testing apparatus in the back as well as an operator

By SHIRLEY CARPENTER

THE car made slow headway in the congestion of Slough's High Street, and I had plenty of time to think of my forthcoming visit to the safety section of the Road Research Laboratory. One stops every few yards in Slough for zebra crossings, and I recalled that it was experimental work at Langley which had led to the introduction, in 1951, of black and white stripes to mark pedestrian crossings. This is the sort of work carried out by the Road Safety Division of the laboratory, housed at Langley Hall; the results help to make one's journey on the roads more safe, and therefore, I felt, it would be interesting to know more about the division—what sort of place it was, and what sort of people worked there.

The car drew up by a series of asbestos-coloured hutments and testing sheds which have been erected by the old hall; there is a wide courtyard and large expanse of rough green grass. The Road Research Laboratory has been in existence since 1929, but before 1933 it was under the Ministry of Transport and for a number of years studied only materials and construction; no work was carried out on traffic or safety until 1946-a comparatively short while ago, when one considers how much has been achieved since that date. The laboratory is now part of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research; it carries out investigations for the Ministry of Transport and the results influence the Minister in much of the motoring legislation which he introduces. For instance, last year's decision to make twin rear reflectors compulsory was the result of experiments and surveys of accident records conducted by the laboratory. Sometimes considerations other than the laboratory's advice come into the picture. On January 1, 1954, the Ministry legalized



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winking or flashing indicators, although research had shown them to be less efficient than semaphore arms. But cars form the most valuable of all Britain's exports, and flashing indicators are demanded in countries abroad.

I was conducted up an iron stairway into an unpretentious office; the number of papers about this room suggested that a lot of work went on inside its four walls. They have a staff of 70 scientists and assistants at the road safety division, and I was impressed by the knowledge, keenness and modesty shown by everybody at Langley, as well as their recognition of the humanitarian aspect of the work which is done.

One sub-section is concerned with lighting: on the vehicle (rear and head lamps); street lighting—height of lamps, instensity of illumination, distribution of light and reflections from road surfaces. Whereas some roads at night, notably concrete surfaces, reflect the head lamps in unlit areas and thus help visibility, in lighted roads, where the street lamps are illuminating by silhouette—for the light is tilted towards the oncoming motorist—a white surface can cause some dazzle. Therefore the problem is not easy; in some areas use of local stone makes it more economical to build black-topped roads but, on the other hand, head lights lose themselves quickly in a black surface. Yes, a complex subject.

Assorted Studies

Surface characteristics are studied in another section, whose work embraces research on tyre treads and other aspects of skidding. Then there is traffic flow, including such useful surveys as the five which have been carried out since 1947 on London traffic. With the knowledge gained about the number and type of vehicles on particular roads, journey time and average speed, the laboratory is building up a clear picture which provides invaluable information to the Ministry of Transport and other highway authorities trying to improve the traffic flow through congested cities. Research has also been carried out on the design of road junctions, roundabouts, road curvature, traffic islands and warning signs. Finally, there is study of the vehicle itself, a comprehensive title covering many aspects.

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Most of the research is linked with accidents; road surfaces can be tested, for instance, where a number of skids have occurred, and traffic behaviour is studied in the light of casualty rates, so that black spots can be eliminated. Dazzle has given rise to much work. Research goes into means of prevention as well as cure, and an invisible St. Christopher, more functional than a metal charm in its protection of the

journeying motorist, is the laboratory's advice on safety aspects: those concerning vehicle design and brakes, driving mirrors, rear lights, safety glass, thickness of screen pillars, and so on.

According to a parliamentary announcement, it is hoped to increase the staff of the Road Research Laboratory by more than 25 per cent by 1959, which will give it additional scope to do even more valuable work.

On the way round the laboratory one picks up so many interesting scraps of knowledge that it is difficult to keep them on separate shelves in the mind. Braking distance and average speed charts are hung round Langley's walls. "We have never been able to obtain braking distances from 30 m.p.h. of less than 45ft, although many people will tell you that they can brake in under that distance." Braking distance, incidentally, does not include reaction time, and the new Highway Code diagram quotes a thinking distance of 30ft, plus the actual braking distance of 45ft, giving a total stopping distance of 75ft. Even deceleration of 0.65 g, equal to the 45ft figure, is quite violent braking. The maximum g considered safe for public service vehicles is 0.5; fiercer deceleration than this throws passengers forward and may

Skidding, apparently, can be more dangerous on wet roads than on icy ones, if only for the reason that icy conditions induce a driver to go more slowly; an innocent-looking wet road, over which the car speeds, may be deceitfully skid-prone. Drivers, the laboratory says, must be educated to recognize treacherous road surfaces. I mentioned the graphic skid signs used abroad to warn motorists of bad road surfaces and the reply was that, in Britain, where an engineer knows the surface is bad, it is up to him to improve

Drops of water trapped between the tyre and road surface are the skid gremlins, and exhaustive tests are being carried out to find the best combination of tyre tread and road dressing. Some surface dressings are very effective at first, but rub with use so that after a few years they become quite dangerous. The difficulty is that a bad road section often looks quite normal to the motorist entering it. I ran my finger along samples of road surface dressing, with smaller and larger stones, before and after wear. While I was wiping my fingers on a handkerchief, my expositor went on to say that though the surface with large stone ingredients permits ready drainage of water, surface dressings with small stones have been proved more effective, for a smaller area is exposed to polishing through contact with tyres, while the small-scale roughness still allows drops of water to escape

between tread and road. Tyre behaviour is influenced more than is generally realized by road surface characteristics, so that the latter are a major consideration. Though the laboratory has its theories on why surface slipperiness in the surface slipperines in the surface slipperines.

To carry out its skidding tests the laboratory has developed an ingenious testing car—a black Citroen Six with an additional wheel built in. A smooth motor cycle tyre is used on the test wheel so that, in simulating the worst possible conditions, testers can measure the severest skids likely to be met. For a test, the wheel is set at an angle to the path of the car and it tries to follow its own track but cannot. The test wheel is therefore skidding, and with the aid of pressure cells and pens attached to Bourdon tubes, the sideways thrust and slipperiness of the surface are recorded and related to different speeds and conditions. A front-wheel drive car was chosen because it left plenty of room inside the chassis for the wheel and for the other testing apparatus. police-type radio is carried on the Citroen to help co-ordinate the work with scientists who may be outside the car, and the vehicle can be recognized by an orange "Testing" sign which is uncovered when it is on the job. If there is any possibility of danger to ordinary road users, such as on fast roads or where the surface is wetted artificially, notices are put up to warn oncoming vehicles. Sometimes the Citroen must use the middle of the road.

Official Tests

They were hurt at the laboratory over a paragraph in "Disconnected Jottings" of July 23 last year, grumbling at skid tests on busy Western Avenue during rush hours. The times were chosen in co-operation with the police, and, said the scientists in an aggrieved tone, it isn't our fault. "Besides, it is very useful work, this skid research, and saves a lot of life."

Recently papers on braking characteristics with one or more wheels locked were reviewed in *The Autocar*. Over large mugs of tea my guide showed me a model test lorry which runs down a miniature ski run on to a flat sheet of plastic. Levers on the back of the lorry connect with the wheels and can be set in a vertical position, according to the particular wheels the operator wishes to lock. When the lorry reaches the foot of the slope, it passes under a metal band, which catches any levers in a vertical position, pushes them over, and locks the wheels to which they are connected. The lorry then continues its run on to the plastic sheet, skidding into the characteristic position which a vehicle with locked wheels would take up in practice.

Testing apparatus is often mentioned in the "Science and Road Traffic" articles, and some of the devices employed by the laboratory are also used in *The Autocar* road tests. Most of the equipment which I saw in for the measurement of deceleration and braking distance. On the floor stood a

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small fifth wheel which can be towed behind the vehicle and attached to it is an oblong instrument panel. This apparatus is necessary because of the consistently accurate record of speed and distance which it gives.

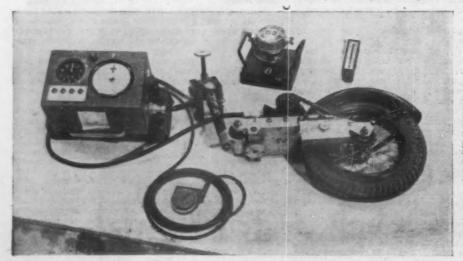
The fifth wheel principle has been developed by the laboratory to suit their needs on the lines of the original, designed by Mr. R. H. Morrison. The wheel can be attached to any motor vehicle by an adjustable clamp and the tyre is kept in contact with the road surface by a rubber bush in torsion. How does this equipment do its job? When the driver of the test car applies the brake, he brings into operation an electro-magnetic counter which records the number of revolutions made by the fifth wheel before it stops. Calculation of the distance covered is then merely a matter of multiplying the circumference of the tyre by the number of times it has revolved, or the figure recorded by the electro-magnetic counter. Tests over a measured distance of 900ft showed that the electro-magnetic recorder gave accurate results to within 2ft at speeds up to about 35 m.p.h.

But knowledge of the number of feet in which a vehicle can stop is no good unless one knows the precise speed at the time of braking. The rate at which the fifth wheel revolves is translated into m.p.h. straight on to an electrical speedometer worked by a small generator, which is in turn driven by the wheel. Here again, the accuracy has been checked by other tests. The readings can be said to vary no more than one per cent from the true figures at speeds up to about 60 m.p.h. on a good road surface and where wheel load and tyre pressure are constant. This accurate record of speed is important, for an error of x per cent in the speed reading gives an error of more than 2x per cent in braking distance.

Comparative Accuracy

The imprecision of speedometers when installed in vehicles is common knowledge, and the laboratory compared figures published in *The Autocar* road tests, where a calibrated electrical speedometer is used, with those given by the cars' normal speedometers. They found that the percentage of vehicle speedometer readings more than ½ m.p.h. above or below the true figure amounted to 85 per cent at 10 m.p.h., 75 at 20, and 35 per cent at 30 m.p.h. Speedometer readings must, by law, be accurate within plus or minus 10 per cent at 30 m.p.h., and the number transgressing at this speed is notably lower.

The laboratory spoke with some affection of the device which they call the braking-distance gun, and no wonder, for, with the fifth wheel, it shares the record for consistent accuracy. An air pistol clamped to the vehicle with its barrel



The fifth wheel is attached to a vehicle by an adjustable clamp and enables accurate records to be made of speed and distance on the instrument panel, left. Behind this apparatus is a pendulum type brake-testing meter (centre) and on the right a U-tube decelerometer

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pointing downwards a few inches above the road surface, the equipment has a Heath Robinson appearance which

belies its efficiency.

When the driver applies the brake, he operates a solenoid device which pulls a trigger, whereupon the pistol fires a small lead peliet, tipped with yellow paint, on to the road, thus marking the point at which braking started. There is a consistent lag of 0.042 sec between the time that the brake pedal is first depressed and the pellet's striking the road. Allowance can be made for this by adding 1.8ft at 30 m.p.h. to the measured distance between pellet mark and stopped vehicle. A small detonator, touched off by electricity, is also used to expel a chalk pellet on to the road, and with this method the results need little correction since the delay does not amount to more than a few milliseconds.

So much for speed and distance. What about deceleration? I saw several instruments for measuring this, ranging from simple meters which work on a pendulum principle and record maximum deceleration, to the more complicated deceleration-time recorders.

The right-hand reading of the pendulum-type brake-testing meter gives efficiency per cent, and the left-hand one equivalent stopping distance from 20 m.p.h. Inaccuracy in results can be caused by the load transfer when a vehicle brakes—or by excessive vibration; it has been found unsatisfactory to clamp the meter to a bumper. The instrument, shaped like the heavy end of a shuttlecock, much enlarged, is therefore attached to steering column, running board or facia of the test vehicle. Maximum deceleration recordings are generally accurate at speeds of more than 15 m.p.h., but the laboratory does not like using the stopping distance figures given on the instrument because such figures postulate immediate application of the brakes and constant deceleration at the efficiency figure shown on the right-hand reading.

Deceleration Records

Another instrument which I saw was the U-tube decelerometer; here, as with the pendulum-type meter, the tilt of the vehicle resulting from load transfer affects reading although vibration does not. The U-tube is fixed to the windscreen and set so that the liquid which it contains is at the same level in both arms. Deceleration causes a transfer of liquid from one arm into the other, and at the point when the greatest amount of liquid has been transferred, maximum deceleration figures can be read from the scale marked on this arm. A serious drawback is that the figure is not registered permanently; at low speeds (20 m.p.h.) maximum deceleration lasts only for a short time.

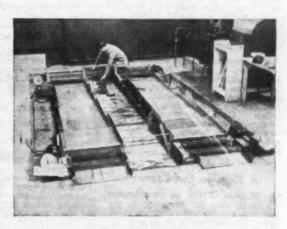
A very simple deceleration indicator on show at the laboratory is one sometimes used by the ordinary motorist. It shows when braking efficiency reaches certain fixed figures, usually 0.3, 0.5 or 0.6 g and it works on the principle of three tubes each containing a ball bearing which, when a certain deceleration is reached, rolls up the tube, making it pivot and bring up a cheerful coloured indicator. It is not intended for precise measurements but gives reasonably accurate results (within about 0.03 g).

Then there are the deceleration time recorders, which give continuous readings throughout the braking period. My guide proudly handed me a strip of paper, which to my eyes looked like a sectional drawing of Table Mountain. The principle is that of the deflection of a leaf spring which, when magnified and recorded by a stylus on the moving paper strip, gives a deceleration-time curve, and from this, speed and distance in relation to time can be worked out. The difficulty with recording decelerometers is that they are carried on the floor of the vehicle, which acts as the reference datum, and the tilt which occurs in braking, because of load transfer, puts the datum out at its origin.

With that, we left the hall and walked across a concrete courtyard to a large garage-cum-testing shed, which housed, amongst a conglomeration of other test paraphernalia, the static brake-testing equipment. On one machine, the



Static brake-testing equipment: the car mounts parallel springloaded platforms, and when it is in position, the brakes are applied and braking force in pounds registers on the nearby instrument. This equipment is used in the United States.



More static apparatus. The wheels of the vehicle to be tested rest on notched rollers and a dynamometer records the braking force at each wheel

vehicle to be tested is driven forward until each wheel rests on a pair of red notched rollers. The front of the car is attached securely to the base of the apparatus, its wheels are driven by the notched rollers and the brakes applied. A dynamometer records the braking force at each wheel.

Then there is a machine which is used extensively in those American States where brake testing is compulsory. This consists of parallel spring-loaded platforms of car width on to which the vehicle is driven at a low speed (4 to 8 m.p.h.). When each wheel is in position the brakes are applied, and the force at each wheel acts on the springs, causing liquid to rise in a nearby instrument which looks like an old-type petrol pump. It is calibrated to give braking force in pounds. The laboratory found that variations in speed affected readings disproportionately, and as it was not possible to ensure a constant speed at which the brakes were applied, consistent results could not be obtained.

Readers can visit the Traffic and Safety Division of the Road Research Laboratory on Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, 1955, when open days will be held. Take route A4 from London (the Bath Road) and turn right about three miles before reaching Slough along B470. Langley Hall is on the left about a mile along this road, occupying a corner site at a road junction.

NEWS and VIEWS

Assembly Plant in Holland

LORD TEDDER, chairman of the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., Coventry, opened a small assembly plant at Bun-schoten, near Amersfoort, on March 24, for the production of about 100 Standard Eight cars a month for the Dutch market.

Spring Flowers

VISITORS to Holland to see the bulb fields may find it helpful to know that the dates when the flowers are expected to be at their best are: daffodils, April 10 to 25; hyacinths, April 20 to 30; tulips, April 15 to May 15.

General Motors Sell

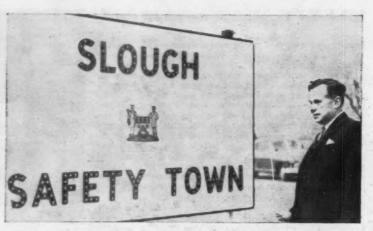
THE American General Motors organ-I ization is selling its Indonesian assembly plant at Jakarta to an Indonesian Government development bank, following pressure by the Government to give Indonesians a greater role in the nation's industry. General Motors will continue to supply component parts to the new owners of the factory, which has an assembly capacity of 8,000 to 9,000 units

A Help to the Tourist

PUBLICATION of great interest A PUBLICATION of great interest to all who are interested in the museums, galleries and collections of art treasures to be found in the British Isles is Museums and Galleries in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, published at 2s 6d by Index Publishers, Ltd., 69, Victoria Street, London, S.W.I. It describes more than 650 properties, the nature of their contents and the opening times and admission charges, alphabetically by location and also by name, and there is also a subject index. A number of excellent illustrations are included. This is a most informative companion volume to Historic Houses and Castles in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, which is by the same publishers, and at the same price.

MORE IN

TWO new features which have been added to the 1955 edition of the famous Michelin Guide will certainly be appreciated by British tourists in France, even although the basic travel allowance has been increased to £100. Both refer to meals; when a particularly well prepared meal is offered for not more than 700 francs in all, the price is shown in heavy type; if a good table wine is available. able in carafes or in bottles filled from the cask, the fact is indicated by a new symbol, a tiny carafe appearing after the prices of meals. The guide lists more than 2,000 restaurants where the price of a meal is less than 550 francs in all.



Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter, Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, unveils a boundary notice board at Slough, to open a two-year experiment in road safety measures. Selected road works are to be carried out, an improved traffic control system introduced and road sofety education and police activity considerably intensified. From the analysis of the results, it is hoped to obtain valuable information for the formulation of future accident prevention policy. The scheme is referred to in a leading article on page 501

A Date for 1956

BELGIUM'S thirty-ninth car and cycle show will be held in the Palais du Centenaire, Heysel, Brussels, from January 15 to 26, 1956.

Visitors Welcome

THE Road Research Laboratory is to THE Road Research Laboratory is to hold open days this year at both the Materials and Construction Division at Harmondsworth, Middlesex, and the Traffic and Safety Division at Langley, Buckinghamshire. The dates fixed are Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13. The Scottish branch of the Laboratory at Theoretical Programment of the Laboratory and the Characteristics of Thorntonhall, near Glasgow, will be receiving visitors on Thursday and Friday, June 2 and 3.

The Law Bowls a Bumper

qualities of British and American car bumpers were made by Judge Clothier during the hearing of a case at Lambeth County Court. "You cannot breathe on County Court. "You cannot breathe on English car bumpers without them bending," he said. "If a butterfly stood on some of them they would crumple. I have never known a case yet when bumpers did anything but add to the cost of repairs when there was a collision. American bumpers are much stronger."

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Otherwise the contents are as usual, but brought up to date, of course, with the customary hotel and restaurant details, town plans, information on wine and food, ferries, roads liable to be snowbound

at times, customs posts and garages where all-night service is available.

Of "three-star" restaurants, where memorable meals and the best of wines are served in elegant surroundings, and where "price has no meaning," there are but 12; only 56 establishments can boast of two stars and only 613 of a single star. The price of the guide is 21s and the dis-tributors are Seymour Press, Ltd., 282, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1.

Over to Arran

A FAST dual-purpose ship is expected to be ordered shortly to serve on the Ardrossan-Arran ferry over the Clyde. The British Railways plan to modernize the Clyde steamer fleet met with much opposition when first announced, but in its first year of operation the new fleet has proved strikingly successful. The three dual-purpose ships now in use are 185ft long, of 650 tons gross, and with a speed of 15 knots. The new contract will cover a passenger and car ferry of about 250ft long, of 1,200 tons gross, taking 1,200 passengers and 40 cars. The new ship will allow much greater scope for touring on the Firth of Clyde. Delivery is expected in the autumn of 1956.

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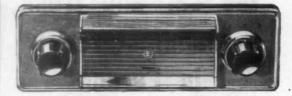
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by Moscow's Low-Powered Car Factory admits to eighteen common faults, some of which have a familiar ring to the motorist in this country.

Eight per cent of Russian complaints are attributed, apparently, to bad assembly work, and half of these to the careless tightening of bolts. Roof upholstery comes adrift in summer heat; body welds rust after a few months; radiators leak; assemblies rattle.

The report says that if foremen and in-spectors saw to it that workmen did their jobs properly, most of these troubles would disappear. The factory often puts on a speed-up of production towards the end of the month to meet and possibly

top its quota.

"If, during the first ten days of the month," says the report, "the inspectors examine every detail carefully, they often pass items in the last ten days without even checking them. There have even been cases where inspectors simply turned their stamps over to the workmen.

Too Trusting

THE standard of honesty and trust among country folk who go to Liverpool for their shopping is troubling the city police, because the visitors often leave parcels in their cars, and sometimes the down unlocked to be a better the country to be the country to the the doors unlocked, too, so that the number of thefts from parked cars is increasing. Accordingly the Chief Constable, through his recently formed crime prevention department, has prepared thousands of copies of a personally signed appeal, which is left by policemen in any un-attended car they come across and which looks to be "easy meat" for the expert car thief.

The message reads "I am very short of staff, and so appeal to you to help the police by keeping parcels and other property out of sight when you are leaving such things in your car. If you do this you will be making a significant constitution tribution to our struggle to prevent

The Watching Eye

WHEN Leek Junior Accident Preven-VV tion Committee held a half hour survey of traffic behaviour in the town, they compiled some surprising figures, though the short period of observation detracts from the value of the results. Of nearly 800 people using pedestrian cross-29 per cent did so incorrectly; of the 200 vehicles passing when people were waiting to cross, 43 per cent failed to stop; of pedestrians crossing roads controlled by traffic lights, 44 per cent were at fault in crossing when the lights were showing green for traffic.

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Export Record

VAUXHALL Motors, Ltd., of Luton, set up three new records for the company with their exports for the first quarter of this year. Compared with the corresponding quarter of hist year, the number of vehicles shipped overseas rose by eight per cent to 20,235; spare parts shipments were up in value by 40 per cent; and the value of total exports, £8,750,000, was an increase of 12 per cent

Petrol at Night

MEMBERS of the Automobile Associa-tion may obtain, free of charge, from any A.A. office a useful booklet in which are listed details of garages and filling stations where petrol may be obtained up to midnight, or at all hours.

Cheaper by Boat

REDUCED rates for the carriage of cars between Northern Ireland and British ports are in force this month as an experiment, and similar concessions are planned by British Railways on services to the Republic of Ireland next month. A 10-cwt car carried between Belfast and Heysham, or Larne and Stranraer, costs £3 less than usual, and for higher car weights the reduction is greater.

Westminster Commentary: Second Reading . . .

THE windmill starts turning again, but this time the background changes from the more leisurely upper chamber to the House of Commons, where, on April 5, the Minister of Transport moved the second reading of the Road Traffic Bill. Comments of approval and disagreement went round from mem-ber to member but nothing startling emerged unless it be that the Government intends to put forward amendments in committee stage seeking to abolish the Road Fund and to increase the price of the Highway Code. Demise of the Road Fund will distress no one, as it has been hronism for years—an accommo-address was the Minister's an anachronism for yearsdescription.

The present edition of the Highway Code costs 2½d a copy to produce, and the 1d price was fixed in 1930. With one hand the Government is doing all it can to publicize the code—"its popularity... is almost a financial embarrassment but the other hand seems to be making a gesture of despair for the lost 1½d per

Surely this is an unnecessarily miserly point of view, since the most important thing is to induce people to read the code, and while no one would think twice about paying the noncontral 1d price, anything higher would discourage sales.

Mr. Boyd-Carpenter reiterated the three main purposes of the Bill: to promote safety, to alleviate congestion and to iron out legal anomalies. It was reassur-ing to hear him say that prohibition of parking would not ease the congestion problem, and on the subject of parking meters cited their introduction in introduction America: the fact that their use was being extended proved that the American authorities thought they were good. One be allowed to comment here that what is good in the eyes of authority is not necessarily approved or good for the

Wider imposition of disqualification for wider imposition of disqualincation for motoring offences was favoured by Mr. Callaghan, who said that the "lethal weapon," a car, should be taken out of the hands of those who used it improperly. He did not see why disqualification should not be for shorter periods, such as a week, a fortnight or a month, teaching people "a short, sharp lesson." What, no

scorpions? Mr. R. Gresham Cooke, making his maiden speech in the House, emphasized the serious state of congestion which we have reached, for road mileage has increased by about 10 per cent in the past fifty years, while the number of vehicles has shot up from 32,000 in 1905 to six million to-day. He underlined the importance of improved roads, and on the subject of vehicle testing, estimated that in 1952 2,500 accidents were caused by mechanical defects in cars and motor cycles: all vehicles were to be tested annually be thought that 500 or 600 fairly big stations would be necessary. He therefor: made two suggestions: that spot checks would be a more practicable scheme, or that insurance companies should be instructed by statute not to issue third party insurance unless the mechanical fitness of the vehicle to be insured was certified. One agrees with Mr. Cooke that to insist on all vehicles having a certificate of mechanical fitness would be too big an undertaking. A point made by Mr. G. S. Summers was that if

car which had been mechanically checked was involved in an accident, it might be argued in court that responsi-bility was that of the testing station and not the driver. He did not consider that this method of endeavouring to make cars roadworthy was the right one; mechanical defects were responsible for only about two per cent of accidents.

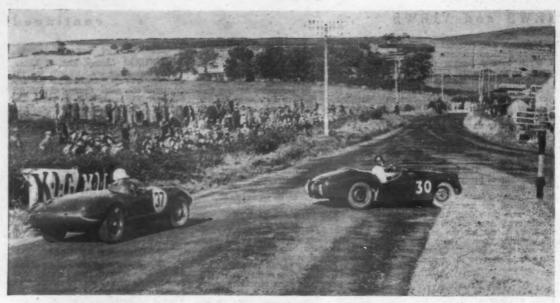
A number of members advocated spot checks, and certainly if testing is to be introduced, this would be the most logical

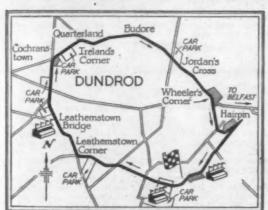
The Minister of Transport mentioned another amendment which the Government would introduce in committee, re-defining the powers of the Metropolitan and City of London Police to control London traffic. The subject of a separate police force to deal with traffic matters was brought up by Mr. G. Darling, but in considering this proposal it is necessary to bear in mind the difficulties in-volved; it would need a second Sir Robert Peel to form a separate force of this kind from the absent reserves of labour which

are the feature of post-war Britain.

The cart before the horse attitude often evident in official views on motoring offences was apparent in the Minister's introductory comments. He quoted the accident figures to prove that the restric tions and penalties embodied in the Bill tions and penalties embodied in the Bill were no more or less than the situation required. He justified the increase of penalties by the fall in money value, but had nothing to say about cause and effect in relation to road improvements and the accident rate. If money value has dropped, why not overhaul the whole system of legal punishments?

STUDENT OF POLITICS.





A rather narrow but very real road forms the Dundrod circuit. Here Brian McCaldin's Triumph TR2 is chased into the hairpin by a Gordini during last year's Tourist Trophy

By

MICHAEL CLAYTON

ILVERSTONE took pride of place in the first article about racing circuits in Great Britain partly because it has been the scene of so many great races, including the British Grand Prix and the outstandingly successful meetings run by the British Racing Drivers' Club and sponsored by the Daily Express. Also, the circuit has become the centre of club events that are a joy to watch because the participants are so enthusiastic; the spectators are limited to club members and friends who, even cumulatively, leave plenty of room for everyone to get a first-class view of the proceedings. But Silverstone does not compare with Dundrod.

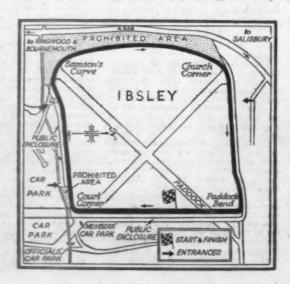
Dundrod is a tiny village some miles out of Belfast, in Northern Ireland, and round the course itself are signs suggesting variously that one can go this way to Knuts Corner airfield, that way to Belfast, and so on—but no one would attempt this while the roadway is occupied by Stirling Moss, Duncan Hamilton, Mike Hawthorn, Desmond Titterington, and drivers like the late Bobby Baird.

This is a circuit that tests drivers to the very limit, because the road is narrow, there are many different types of bends, and memory must blend with skill and sometimes rise to challenge the mist that so frequently lies on the higher part of the course. Every lap involves the high-speed circum-navigation of 7.4 miles, and the Tourist Trophy has found its home there, along with the race for the Ulster Trophy.

Previously the T.T. has been a handicap event in effect, but the 1955 season will see it as an out-and-out race with special prizes for class winners. As this is the British event counting for the world sports car championship it is certain that the race will be something really worth watching.

At present the sports car record is held by J. M. Hawthorn in a 3-litre Ferrari at 92.38 m.p.h.

The success of this circuit is owed to the enthusiasm of the Ulster A.C., who have gone to very great lengths to keep

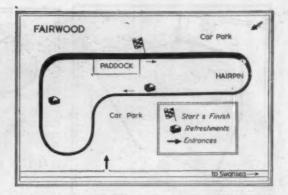


the T.T. in Northern Ireland, and who have been undeterred by financial difficulties. They have been supported by the Northern Ireland Government, and by the local authorities, who have made useful efforts to keep the road surface in good condition. But the main difficulty has been to collect entrance money from a local public that knows so well the easy ways to a good view without charge.

Wales also has its circuit, run by the Welsh Motor Racing Club, at Fairwood, near Swansea. The first meeting was held in 1951, and the second in 1953, both meetings being for motor cycles as well as cars. This airfield circuit is pleasantly sited in one of the most attractive parts of South Wales, and has a lap distance of 1.71 miles. The course consists of two parallel straights with a hairpin joining them at one end, and a left- and two right-hand corners at the other. Some exciting racing has been seen, particularly in the formula 3 class, the lap record holder being J. Coombs (Cooper) at 76.6 m.p.h.

Perhaps better known in the motor cycling world than to motorists is the undulating and scenic circuit at Cadwell Park, near Louth, Lincolnshire. This is a 1.3-mile course on which races are organized by the Louth and District M.C. and M.C.C. It was first opened (only for motor cycles) as long ago as 1932, and cars raced there for the first time in September, 1953, when there was a spectator attendance of 30,000. Only formula 3 (500 c.c.) cars have raced there so far, but they have proved faster than the motor cycles, and the course record, set up last October, is held by I. Bueb's Cooper at 61.5 m.p.h. The circuit was last used during the R.A.C. rally, when it was the scene of one of the special tests.

Because of uncertainties of the future availability of the

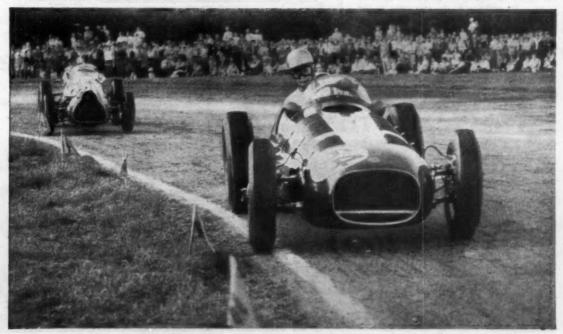


ill-fated Blandford circuit, the West Hants and Dorset C.C., through the courtesy of the Earl of Normanton, brought into use the pleasant, 1.991-mile airfield circuit at Ibsley, 12 miles north of Bournemouth. It has been the site of some very successful meetings, which have attracted not only a large entry, but also cars of international interest. The course itself is very similar to other airfield circuits, although it is slower than many. Currently the lap record holder is the Scotsman, R. Flockhart, who achieved 87.39 m.p.h. in a B.R.M.

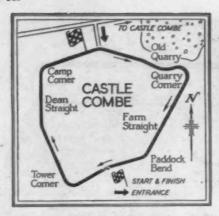
Castle Combe was nearly missed by the Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. because in the days of petrol rationing it was considered too far from Bristol. But fortunately—thanks to

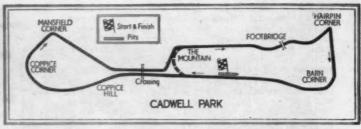
BRITISH CIRCUITS

PART II: Ulster Remains the Predominant Circuit for the Major Sports Car Race



In one of the most exciting races of last season, Bab Gerard (Cooper-Bristol) chased the B.R.M. driven by Ron Flockhart remorselessly, eventually beating the formula 1 car after a David and Goliath struggle





ROUND THE BRITISH CIRCUITS

continued

the activities of two or three members of the club—it was captured, with goodwill from the owner, during the latter part of 1949. The owner had been impressed by a letter in *The Times* in which Lord Howe deplored the lack of a racing circuit in the West Country, and so it came about that, despite the posts that were buried in concrete on the perimeter track, Castle Combe emerged as one of the best airfield race courses in the country.

It is situated near one of the most scenic British villages, and there is at least one corner (Quarry) that is about as difficult as anything likely to be found on any airfield circuit. When the course was taken over it looked a formidable task to get it into shape, but enthusiasm and hard work cleared the way. A successful meeting was held in 1950, complicated by the problem of a haystack in the middle of the entry to Farm Straight.

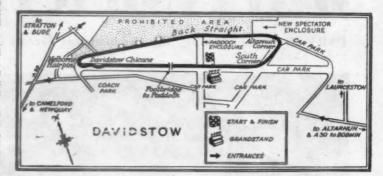
A frightening amount of money has been sunk by the club into Castle Combe, but there is at least the indication that it will continue to bear fruit.

Currently the lap record is held by K. Wharton in a B.R.M. at 89.77 m.p.h., and the sports car record by R. Parnell at 83.01 m.p.h. In early races the pits were at the back of the circuit, but now they are near the start and finish line, on the outside of the

In 1952 the Cornwall Vintage C.C. and the Plymouth M.C. got together and as a result a closed race meeting was held at Davidstow, in Cornwall. From that time activities have gone from strength to strength, and as more and more entries have been received so more and more records have been broken. Many hundreds of pounds have been spent

on repairs and improvements to the road surface, and a car parking squad has been organized to a highly efficient level—an important matter when many spectators are expected at any meeting. The next national meeting will be held on May 30, at which competitors will be setting out to beat the formula 3 lap record of E. Brandon at 77.88 m.p.h. and the sports car record of J. H. Walton (Cooper-Bristol) at 80.72 m.p.h.

Year by year—even month by month—the sporting calendar becomes more impressive, and although there is such a desperate need for a real road circuit in England, easily reached by all the main centres of population, there is no doubt that clubs will continue to produce splendid events of their own, even if they have to be held on their own back airfield.

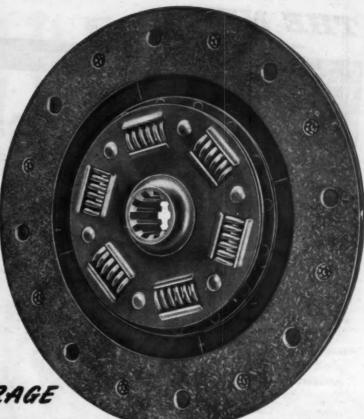






Left: Ibsiey is fairly typical of the airfield circuits widely used in Great Britain at the present time. Right: As an same other airfield circuits, the main runway at Fairwood has been made narrower by white lines and marker bins: 500 c.c. races have proved very popular here

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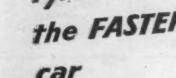
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11/2- PAR MONAGENETTE

LIVELY and LOVELY

By L. A. Ayton

HAVE been wanting to write this for some time, before anyone else does, and the recent profile of his Riley 13-litre by Michael (Rip Van Winkle) Brown has precipitated the outburst. My Magnette was parked alongside that very Riley on the morning I started this, and I took a good look at both. Suet pudding, indeed. Wake up, Brown, my man. The two together look like Marilyn Munroe alongside one of the angular flappers of my youth—very nice in those days, of course, when one knew nothing better, but I like curves. So does nature for that matter, but let's not start an argument on the functional and stimulative values of curves and straight lines.

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Before the Magnette was delivered last Easter, more than five years and 50,000 miles had confirmed my faith in the Abingdon make, which for me started with the M-type

Midget. The nearer we got to delivery, the more reluctant we were to lose UML121, which had given us so much pleasure, and which I still regard as one of the best small saloons I have ever handled. Incidentally, I seem to remember Fickle Brown being in love with one before the Riley jade got at him.

What chiefly bothered my wife, and still does, was losing our sunshine roof. I said, we hardly ever use it anyway, so she said, it's nice in the summer; I said what summer, so she said, the South of France. Anyway, it hasn't one; well, I shan't like it as much as UML. And I have a suspicion she still feels a little that way.

The Magnette arrived, green as ordered. Here I cross swords with the Brown man again. Black is very nice if one has a chauffeur, but I think it needs too much looking

joys to come; reflections, still waters and the summer smell of warm cellulose and tyres. The Magnette at Newton Ferrors, in Devon



The bulky paraphernalia of the traveller is stowed away in the large luggage locker

after if the car is used mostly in London, as mine is. If green is good enough for England to race in, it is good enough for me. I can think of plenty more reasons why I chose it and it is a queer but happy coincidence that my wife likes green and doesn't like black cars.

Internally the good quality leather is biscuit and there is polished wood trim, which I still like to think is essential in a good car. A clever stylist has blended painted metal, plastics and polished wood in different parts of the facia to produce an effect of all-wood that is very deceptive and quite pleasant, and although as a general rule I dislike materials masquerading as others, in this case there is justification.

Running-in

Part of the chromium door trim was missing when the car arrived with only its delivery mileage on the odometer. To my relief, this had come loose and had been removed for safety. Replaced at the first guarantee service, it has given no more trouble. Nearly every one claims special care when running-in a new vehicle, and I was lucky in having to go to Plymouth and back within a day or so of getting the M.G. Crossing Salisbury Plain without exceeding 35 m.p.h. required self-restraint, tempered by the amuginternal satisfaction that we could have seen off practically



any of the very few cars that passed us had we wanted to. After five years of the 14-litre, it was surprising how soon a feeling of real intimacy was engendered between myself and the new member of the family. Mind you, I had already driven one, in Switzerland, and knew I was going to like it, but had not realized how quickly and how much. Those initial 500 miles over country roads, in two long steady rides, produced a petrol consumption of 34 m.p.g., unfortunately never recaptured, and the process of building

PROFILE: 14-LITRE M.G.

up the first gentle 2,000 miles gave 31 m.p.g. Not only was this a new car, but also the B.M.C. engine was then a new development, and enquiries from the works experts produced the opinion that it would reach its best at about 5,000 miles. And so it proved, for at its present 10,000 it is as sweet as a nut.

On that first long journey it was the only Magnette that many had seen, and at my hotel both staff and some of the visitors turned out to admire. The same occurred wherever it was parked.

Italianate

It was also the first of its kind in our particular part of London, and hardly a day passed in the early summer without my being questioned about it. Once I was solemnly assured by a pump attendant that it was designed by an Italian (Gerry Palmer of British Motor Corporation liked that), and twice neighbours in cars at traffic lights have leaned across to say it was the nicest-looking car they had seen that day. I grew more and more smug.

Bodywork is similar to that of the Wolseley 4-44, but I think the M.G. radiator suits it better. The rear seat takes three adults at a squeeze, and two adults and a schoolboy with comfort, as we proved on holiday for some 2,000 miles. The doors are not easy to shut quietly, the sealing fitted making them need a slam. My wife has developed a special technique her side. When the door only shuts on the safety catch, she "reverses." into it with the admirable bumper nature has given her.



Half demestic manor, half fortress—the solid Chatsou Rochecourbon. The Magnette, too, has a dual personality—half family saloon, half sports car Upholstery, with the foam rubber and spring cushioning, is very comfortable. Neither front bucket seat was too firmly mounted at first, and I found mine twisting most disconcertingly whenever I cornered. This was put right by the distributors, a matter of adjustment, they said, but to my mind the seat anchorage is on the flimsy side for the quality of the car. The back axle was decidedly noisy for the first few hundred miles, and the differential was suspected. The works offered to change it if I insisted, but said they thought it would be all right, and so it has proved. It is still not the quietest I have known, but the

One of the early modifications carried out was to fit wing mirrors, which are rather a pet of mine. Also I took up all the carpets and fitted extra layers of underfelt, which have made an appreciable difference in damping the transmission of road noises and drumming. A sports coil, oil-filled, was also fitted, principally because someone had given me one to try and it seemed a pity not to use it. It did not appear to make a lot of difference.

Petrol fumes in the interior were another early trouble cured at the first service, but a persistent click from the rear nearly drove me frantic for some 2,000 miles. Rattles and clicks annoy me more than anything, and it was a great relief when our service manager found that a piece of the metal forming the luggage compartment well had

made itself into a good imitation of a schoolboy's metal clicker, between two spot welds, and flexed away quite happily every time the level changed. A sharp tap cured that one.

Two other bad marks I must award before proceeding to talk of pleasanter things. In heavy rain, a little water comes out through the heater on to my wife's stockings. Don't ask me how-I just cannot work it out. Smiths experts have checked the heater installation and say it is nothing to do with this most effective instrument. Somehow it must get through the scuttle vent, and perhaps in years to come some unlucky owner (even me) will suddenly spot the rusty path it has been taking, unless it eats an escape route into fresh air before that. The other point is also concerned with rain. I like driving with my window open. The curve of the door seems to bring my shoulder in a direct line with nearly vertical rain drops, and it gets wet. Accepting the lines of the Magnette, which I do gladly, there seems no possible way of preventing this, except a horizontal louvre at the top of the door, or simply shutting the window.

Handling at Speed

I think that is the limit of my grouses, except that my right foot feels a draught, and really these are all minor points. I mention them because they are so small in proportion to the excellence of the rest of the car. Now for some of my likes. First, the steering. This Magnette really goes round corners faster than practically any other car I have

MAGNETTE continued





The use of a heavy chromium strip along the edge of the wheel arch is debatable as a matter of styling but is a very valuable protection in car parks and other congested places

fold gets hot, and occasionally the rubber vacuum tubing alips off it with weird effects on the carburation, the washer works exceedingly well and is a distinct asset.

The two most used switches, lights and windscreen wiper, are of the pull-on type and mounted on a separate panel at the top right-hand corner of the dash. I can operate both of them by my finger-tips while my hand remains on the wheel, a most thoughtful arrangement. The dash lighting is pleasantly dim, and can be switched to give ghost lighting of the speedometer figures and needle only, most restful on a long journey. However, I like to watch the other instruments, so rarely take advantage of this. Twin horns are quite powerful, but I am afraid I do not like horn rings, which seem to be the modern fashion. Perhaps my hands are large, but too often I catch my thumb in the cursed ring, just behind a point-duty policeman or some other motorist who is giving me no cause for offence whatever, or else I lean my elbow on it when getting out, especially late at night while neighbours are sleeping.

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Last summer we took the Magnette to France, in search of sunshine. We found some in the lovely valley of the Dordogne and at Royan. We were five in the party, four adults and a schoolboy, and the chief point in mentioning this holiday is the opportunity of telling of my pride and joy, the luggage locker of the Magnette. Into this went the luggage for the five of us for a fortnight, two large sun hats, all our rain coats, spare tube and other spares, cricket bat

PROFILE: 11-LITRE M.G. MAGNETTE .

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driven, and stays put very firmly. A few weeks ago, I had the opportunity of taking it round the Brands Hatch circuit, and its handling impressed not only myself but also a very experienced rally driver who had recently done great things at Monte Carlo. Brakes are good by any standard, while acceleration is such that rarely have I been beaten from a traffic light stop.

To my mind, and others agree, it could comfortably pull a higher axle ratio without much loss of performance through the gears, and I am told this has been under consideration. Top speed obtained on a similar car by this journal's road test experts was 82 m.p.h., but my own impression is that this is rather on the conservative side. Anyway, if the power was pushed up a bit, I'd feel much safer in the Magnette at 100 m.p.h. than some of the other "magic hundred" cars I know.

I have already mentioned the heater, which is a standard fitting, and another valuable accessory included in the initial price is the Trico windscreen washer. This I love. Its push button is cunningly concealed well to the driver's right and absolutely inaccessible to young passengers, a very important point. Apart from the fact that the union on the inlet mani-

and stumps, fishing net, beach balls, vacuum flask (large), picnic set and the kitchen stove—only a little spirit one, of course, but still a stove.

All we took inside the car were camera, maps, books and light refreshments for one schoolboy. When we got to Boulogne on our return, amidst other British holiday making cars festooned with luggage, inside and out, our barren interior so surprised the Customs officer that I had to open up the back to show him our load. I must say it all took a bit of scientific packing, but we managed. Incidentally, with this load up, we circulated Le Mans, and had over 80 m.p.h. on the clock on the Mulsanne straight without my foot being right down.

Easy on Petrol

In the 10,000 miles, some leisurely, some fast, and nearly half in London traffic, my petrol consumption has been 26.5 m.p.g. Often it is higher, and sometimes, in the road-up season, much lower. For one short period it went down apparently to under 15 m.p.g. and I could only suspect that my tank had been "milked" during a strike. Normally I reckon 27 m.p.g. and I don't think this is far wrong. Oil has been changed every 2,000 miles, and none

reckon 27 m.p.g. and I don't think this is far wrong. Oil has been changed every 2,000 miles, and none added in between, the radiator has been topped up once only, the engine has not been decarbonized, nor have the valves been adjusted since running in, and the tyres are still

very good.

A Frenchman at Royan, whom I found peering inside, said he was admiring the "fini" of my English car—better than ours, he added. I thoroughly agreed, and still do. Lively and lovely is my slogan for my Magnette, and I stick to that. But don't mention sunshine roofs to my wife.



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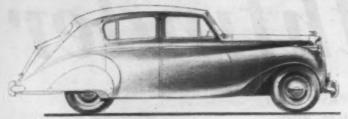


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Eleven v. One

N ONE of our routes northwards from London can be called appetizing, but on the whole I prefer reaching Norfolk via AI with its supporting lorries, turning off at Baldock along A505, which meets A11 beyond Royston. On first sight A11 seems attractive, and is much less crowded, but constant curves and bends provide frustration on the Essex reaches. Recently, returning from Snetterton on a cold wet night, I missed the turning into A505 and was forced into a wind-



Snug and warm

ing journey, a particularly unfortunate miss as the petrol gauge would soon register empty, and there was little chance of finding a garage open on this quieter road. We were lucky, however, for a service station had stayed open late to let a broken down motor cyclist drain his carburettor. We drew off the road on the right and gave a momentary shock to a dozing passenger, who woke to find the car stationary under trees, the rain pouring down in sheets and people moving about. The driver always feels slightly smug in such events, for after all, the passenger is very lucky to be able to sleep snug and warm in the back. Somebody has got to keep awake!

Wrong Number

THE other day the transport service manager of a large firm received a telephone call from a mile or two away; a representative's car had broken down; would he send out and collect it? His breakdown van went out, to find the stranded owner just about to vacate the scene and awaiting only the arrival of the rescue squad. "What's wrong?" he was asked. "Oh, it's a big end gone." The transport manager looked at the car, wondered at its elderly nature, and said that his department would not be repairing anything like that. "Aren't you being issued with a new car?" The owner looked puzzled. "No; you said you would repair it." More puzzlement, followed by further denials and assertions. At last light

broke. "Wait a minute. You are from X and Co., Ltd., aren't you?" "No, I'm from Y and Co., Ltd., across the

It transpired that each big firm had a transport section. Each big firm had a telephone number composed of two pairs of digits, and that the stranded representative had been put through to the wrong switchboard. Quite logically, though, he had been put through from there to the service department, and that was that. But it was a good job that he did not vacate the scene quite as quickly as he had intended, otherwise he might have found it quite difficult to trace what had happened to

Eyes Back

HY is it, asks a correspondent, that when a car is being reversed all the passengers turn round and look backwards, but that when it is going forwards, even at high speeds, they are quite happy to sit unconcernedly? One's first reaction is that the occurrence is odd, but the reasons become obvious after brief consideration. Visibility to the rear is limited, and the passengers know it to be, and they are therefore trying to help the driver. No help is needed to the front, and, indeed, most passengers are frightened of being accused of back seat driving tactics. Going rearwards is an unfamiliar motion and passengers are therefore nervous as to progress—probably with memories of bumps in the past. They are used—or resigned—to going ahead.

Connected in Series

F your morning route takes you through a big city just before nine o'clock you must have noticed the effect of a series of school wardens. These amiable and public-spirited people are not possessed of any great knowledge of traffic engineering, and their conception of the job seems to be to hold the traffic up as required by the children who wish to cross. The result is sometimes devastating, great queues of rush-hour vehicles piling up, jamming junctions far behind the actual crossing and even joining up with the similar queues caused by an excess of benignity one stage farther back. Life for the drivers on my route is not helped by a crusty old warden who obviously regards cars and their owners as the bane of civilization. He charges out with sign at the ready and complete misjudgment of speed, glaring at the motorist who must thus strive to accomplish an almost impossible crash stop. Presumably someone approved his fitness for the job,

but I am convinced that there is going to be a nasty accident at his crossing one day, simply because the poor old chap has no conception of vehicle braking.

Down at the Ends

THE news that the London County Council has deleted from its development plan the approaches to the magnificent new Route 11 to be built in the City gives rise to all sorts of interesting speculations. Of course, a road without ingress or egress would



Without ingress

be very useful in that there would be no traffic on it; if it was intended to make use of the route, perhaps cranes could be erected at each end, so that cars could be lifted on to it from minor roads, à la Dunkerque ferry. Alternatively, assuming that motorists would not be willing to waste an hour or so every day queueing for the cranes, the new road would provide a happy hunting ground for all of those earnest learners who find it difficult to practise their manœuvres forwards or backwards with equanimity anywhere within a 20-mile radius of London. One wonders, too, whether the pro-posed new London-Lancashire link will find itself built and offering a beautiful new surface for the delectation of the traveller, but sealed at either end by similar serious problems to those which beset the tag ends of Route 11.

By Occupation

SELF-EMPLOYED men bought their first cars to a percentage of 14.3 last year, and managers 13.7; 48.3 of the former owned cars and 36.8 of the latter. The rest came nowhere. House owners who had bought their property outright showed a car ownership percentage of 24.9, and of those who owned mortgaged property 17.1 also owned cars. Ownership percentage in the South of England was 11.4, the Midlands being next with 8.8, then Scotland with 8.3 and finally the North of England with 7.0.



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No. 1564:

RENAULT 750 c.c. FOUR-DOOR SALOON

PERHAPS the most important impression on taking over the little Renault is that it is a small car in its own right, designed as such, and open to no accusation of being a scaled-down version of a larger brother. Because of this it is full of interesting features, not the least of which is the rear-mounted engine. Its appearance and proportions are excellent and call for favourable comments from passersby; the four-door saloon body is genuinely capable of scating four people in comfort, well within the wheelbase, and carrying them briskly on a long journey. French in origin, the Renault is assembled in this country and can therefore be purchased by home buyers.

On the road the car is a continual source of wonder that so much can be obtained in the way of performance from so little a car. Even on long runs the fun of bustling past many higher-powered cars makes it beguiling all the way. Its ability to put up high average speeds is surprising; on one occasion during the test period, 22 miles were put into half an hour without any conscious effort. It was found at the end of this run that the fuel consumption had been a shade over 50 m.p.g. It would, in fact, need a very heavy-footed driver to produce a figure much below 50 m.p.g. Steering is light and accurate and once the driver has

grown accustomed to the car, he can guide it through the narrowest gaps with complete confidence. Initially, however, one finds oneself holding the wheel too firmly, with a resultant tendency for the car to wander unexpectedly from the straight. A very light, almost finger-tip, hold is all that is required. Because of the light weight (only a little over 12cwt) the directional stability is affected noticeably by strong cross winds.

Cornering is good, only slight movements of the wheel being required to take the car round the average main road bends. There is virtually no roll and, despite the unaccustomed position of the engine and the resultant intranscustomed position of the engine and the resultant increase of weight at the rear, there is so little oversteer with two occupants as to be no inconvenience. With the rear seats occupied there is a slight increase in the oversteer, but this never becomes troublesome. With four occupants in the car directional stability does not suffer. Part of the test period included the really tricky road conditions when show had been trampled down by passing traffic and had anow had been trampled down by passing traffic and had frozen. The cornering in these circumstances was particularly good, with less of a tendency to slide than is found with many other cars. On dry roads the driver finds himself recovering on corners the ground lost to higher-powered cars on the straights.

The independent suspension—by coil springs all round, with wishbones at the front and swinging half axles at the rear—is firm and its movements are quick without being hard. At all times—even when bridges are taken fast—the wheels seem to stay firmly on the road.

Engine noise is not excessive, though there is an appreciable booming and roughness both when the engine is

Ribbed plastic material covers the floor and is easily cleaned, especially as the floor is flot. A wide range of seat adjust-

pulling hard at low speeds and on the overrun. It is possible to avoid this to a great extent by keeping the engine pulling lightly as far as possible. There is very little noise transmitted from the wheels to the body. The car will cruise at a true 50 m.p.h. whenever required and, though speeds above this figure can be maintained, the extra noise from the engine might be troublesome to some drivers. The majority of main road gradients can be taken in top gear with two aboard but performance is, naturally, affected by the extra two in the rear seats. The engine will keep pulling down to speeds in the region of 20 m.p.h. in top gear, but a maximum of 40 m.p.h. is easily reached in second and full

use of this gear must be made if a good average speed is to

In traffic the 750 Renault is a joy, threading its way, through gaps that one would normally ignore; for a journey across London there cannot be many quicker forms of four-wheeled transport. It will turn round on one lock in the average street and parking, therefore, is extremely easy. From full lock to full lock requires 3½ turns of the steering wheel. This apparently low ratio is, in part, accounted for by the taxi-like lock possessed by the car. A slight incon-venience in traffic is the "beetle-browed" feeling one gets in the driving seat; it is not possible to see traffic lights when the car is close to them. The windscreen pillars have when the car is close to them. The windscreen plants have a fair rake and are somewhat thick, which reduces visibility, particularly on right-hand corners. Because of the low height of the windscreen, the mud thrown up by cars in front quickly obscures it and screen washing equipment

pedal pressures are sufficient to stop the car. Throughout the test period there was no appreciable increase in pedal

travel and it was possible to apply the brakes hard at 50 m.p.h. with the hands off the wheel and without any deviation from the straight. The mechanical handbrake, which operates only on the rear wheels, is powerful and will hold the car without trouble on steep gradients.

would be a great advantage. The twin wiper blades sweep a wide area, though, when parked, they lie across the wind-

The hydraulically operated brakes are good, and quite light

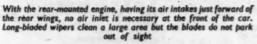
Interior finish is simple and the equipment functional, but by no means meagre. The separate front seats have a wide range of adjustment and the driving seat can be moved back to suit the tallest of drivers. In this position it still allows reasonable leg room for the rear seat passenger directly behind the driver. Upholstery is in two-colour leathercloth and a durable plastic floor covering is used. The seats are a little hard but give good support and remain comfortable during a day's journey. The trim on the door panels is attached directly to the panels themselves to in-crease the body width; small pockets are provided in the front doors. In spite of an absence of trim panels there is no feeling of austerity within the car.

Instruments and controls are conveniently placed and are Instruments and controls are conveniently placed and straightforward and efficient; the facia, too, is clear and the post show the influence of the stylist. Two dials on a central panel contain the speedometer, with trip recorder, to the right, and the ammeter, fuel level and rediator temperature gauges to the left. The column-mounted ignition switch has, in addition to the normal "on" and "off" positions, a third position which locks the steering. A combined ignition and oil pressure warning light lies between the two dials.

The handbrake is placed between the front seats and alongside this is the starter control, which is operated by an upward pull. A central gear lever falls conveniently to the left hand and has the choke control, mounted on the floor, close to it. There is adequate room for even the largest feet to operate the foot controls and, in the absence of a gear box and propeller-shaft tunnel, there is plenty of room for the left foot when it is not operating the clutch. Despite their remoteness from the engine, all the controls work concisely and easily, the clutch pedal pressure being particularly light. Synchromesh is provided on top and second gears; it can be overriden rather easily, though very quick changes are possible despite this. The clutch

very quick changes are possible despite this. The clutch is well up to the power available and on no occasion did it show any signs of slipping.

Among the useful fittings on a car that makes no claims to being a luxury model is the heater, fitted as standard. The water cooling system is now pressurized—the water temperature can rise above boiling point without harm,









The rear engine layout permits all four seats to be located well within the wheelbase in spite of the small size of the car

ROAD TEST . continued

RENAULT 750 e.c. FOUR-DOOR SALOON

and this results in a better source of heat for the interior of the car. Two small taps placed forward of the front doors control the hot air to the demisting ducts, and small flaps on each side of the radiator direct the flow of hot air to the interior of the car. In summer these can be left open, cutting out the flow of hot air into the ducts. A radiator blind is fitted, the controlling cable of which runs along the roof above the left-side windows, similar to a rear window blind control. There are several positions for the blind; in the fully up position it allows the engine and interior of the car to warm up very quickly. interior lighting is arranged so that it can be turned on or off at will, or switched so that it operates when one of the doors is opened. The side windows at the front incorporate ventilating panels, the catches of which are rather stiff to operate; the main panels slide. At the rear also, sliding windows are used.

-DATA-

PRICE (basic), with 4-door saloon body, £422 10s 0d.
British purchase tax, £177 3s 4d.
Total (in Great Britain), £599 13s 4d.
Extras: Radio £22 14s 0d. Purchase Tax, £7 15s 0d. Heater fitted as standard.

ENGINE: Capacity: 747 c.c. (45.63 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 54.5 × 80 mm (2.15 × 3.16in).

Valve gear: overhead, pushrods.
Compression ratio: 7.25 to 1.
B.H.P.: 21 at 4,100 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton

laden 26).
Torque: 33.25 lb ft at 2,000 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 14.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 12½ cwt (1,393 lb). Weight distribution (per cent): F, 30; R, 70. Laden as tested: 16½ cwt (1,800 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 2.4.

BRAKES: Type: F, leading and trailing shoe;
R, leading and trailing shoe.
Method of operation: F, hydraulic; R, hydraulic.
Drum dimensions: E, 7 lin diameter. 1 45in

hydrautz. Drum dimensions: F, 7.1in diameter; 1.25in wide. R, 7.1in diameter; 1.25in wide. Lining area: F, 33 sq in. R, 33 sq in (82.1 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.20 - 15in.

ressures (lb per sq in): F, 13; R, 23 (normal), F, 15; R, 26 (for fast driving). TANK CAPACITY: 6 Imperial gallons.

Reserve, 2 to 3 quarts.
Oil sump, 34 pints.
Cooling system, 8 pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 27ft 6in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 34.

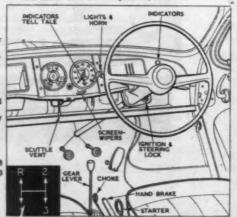
DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 6ft 10½in.
Track: P, 3ft 11½in, R, 3ft 11½in.
Length (overall): 11ft 10in.
Height: 4ft 8½in.
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Ground clearance: 7½in.
Frontal area: 17½ aq ft (approximately).

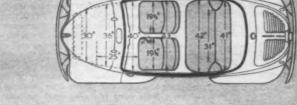
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 6-volt; 85 ampère-

hour battery. Head lights: Single dip; 36-36 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, coil springs and wishbones. Rear, coil springs and swinging half-axles. Anti-roll bar position, front.



WHEELBASE 6' 10%" FRONT TRACK 3' 113" REAR TRACK 3' 11%" OVERALL LENGTH II' 10' OVERALL WIDTH 4' 8%" OVERALL HEIGHT 4 SEAT ADJUSTMENT



Measurements in these ‡in to lft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

- PERFORMANCE -

ACCEL	ERATION: f	rom constan	t speeds.
	Range, Gear		
M.P.H.	5.04 to 1	8.45 to 1	17.43 to 1
10-30	13.4	7.4	-
20 40	8.4 A.C	8.7	

20.15 From rest through gears to:

M.P.H.		SEC.
30	 	8.5
50	 **	26.3
60	 	-
70	 	and a
80	 	-
90	 	-

Standing quarter mile, 25.9 sec.

SPEEDS	ON	GEA	RS:	
Gear			M.P.H. (normal and max.)	K.P.H. (normal and max.
Top		ean)	61	98.2 103.0
2nd	**	**	40-50	64-80
lot	**		16-22	26-35

TRACTIVE RESISTANCE: 27.5 lb per ton at 10 M.P.H.

TRACTIVE EFFORT:

			(Ib		Equivalent Gradient
Top Second		*	*		1 in 13.6
	**			294.1	1 in 7.5
BRAKES:	ence			Pedal Pa	ensure (lb)

40.5 per cent 13 62 per cent 87 per cent

FUEL CONSUMPTION: 50 m.p.g. overall for 260 miles (5.65 litres per 100 km).

Approximate normal range (5.89-5.04 litres per 100 km). Fuel, first grade. 48-56 m.p.g.

WEATHER: Cool and dry; light airs.

Air temperature 30 deg F.

Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.

Tractive effort and resistance obtained by Tapley meter.

SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.P.H.

Car speedometer	4.8		**	10	20	30	40	50	60	61
True speed		**		10 -	19	28	37	46	56	60



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Ready accessibility is permitted to the engine when the rear bonnet is lifted. it is, in fact, possible to sit on a box at the stern of the car and work on the four-cylinder unit in comfort. The compartment is lined with sound-deadening matterials.

Engine accessibility is excellent—it would not be much improved even if the engine were removed and placed on a bench. The radiator is in front of the engine, behind the rear seat back rest, and there is nothing to obscure the engine. Luggage space, in what would normally be the engine compartment, is adequate and will take a single large-sized suitcase as well as several smaller parcels. The spare wheel—rim and tyre only, as the wheels consist of spiders to which the rims are secured by five bolts—is held vertically at the front of the compartment by a spring and clip. Behind this is stowed the jack, which

works on the lazy-tongs principle and can be placed in any position under the frame members, lifting either one or both wheels on the same side. The combined jack handle and starting handle is clipped to the right side of the luggage compartment. Also housed in this space, and very accessible, is the brake fluid reservoir. Such equipment as there is here will not damage luggage.

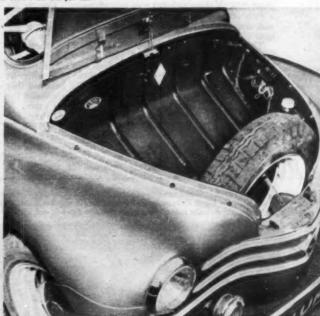
The head light beam is fully up to the car's performance although, when two people are carried in the rear seats, the lights point slightly high. The combined dip switch, horn and light switch is mounted on the steering column in the position usually occupied by a steering column gear lever, and is very conveniently placed. It is not necessary

to take one's hand off the steering wheel to operate the dip switch. The winking indicator switch is in the centre of the wheel.

For those people who want an economical small car the Renault is admirably suitable; as a woman's car for shopping and taking the children to school it would be hard to beat. For those who, for financial reasons, are limited to a small car for all purposes, it is well up to the job, and, finally, for those who drive for driving's sake and appreciate performance it will provide endless entertainment. Its performance in such strenuous events as the Mille Miglia and the Alpine Rally are evidence of its potentialities.

Left: plenty of leg room for rear passengers remains even when the front seat is fully adjusted backwards. The interior trim is mounted straight on to the panelling. Right: a spring clip holds the front luggage locker lid in place and the spare wheel is now mounted vertically and transversely in front. The brake fluid reservoir is visible on the far side







This could be a thirty years old photograph of a country doctor's car, standing outside a thatched cottage near Woodstock in the car's notive county

COLLECTOR'S
PIECE:
THE 1923
MORRIS
OXFORD

By HAROLD HOLT

O one can guess how many present-day motorists had their first driving lessons in a Bullnose Morris Oxford or Cowley in those easy days before "L" plates, provisional licences or official driving tests, but the number is certainly great. Long lived as these models were, there are not many left now, and the opportunity to have a day on the road in one of them, produced at Cowley 32 years ago and having spent all its licensed life in Oxford, revived many memories of those days of youth when the most difficult thing to learn was gear changing. One recalls a first acquaintance with an old beetle-back 12-50 Alvis, and covering five miles before successfully attaining top gear . . . but that is another story.

The Morris Oxford which prompted these memories was first registered on April 30, 1923, and the only owner, until his death last year, was an Oxford butcher, Mr. John Hatt, a traditionalist who loved to recall the days when he played cricket with Dr. W. G. Grace. He believed that cars should not wear out or require replacement—and the excellence of his choice has been proved by the years. It was bought by Mr. F. J. Minns and Mr. E. A. Ferguson, of Oxford, chairman and secretary respectively of the Bullmose Morris Club, who devoted five months of their leisure time last summer to what they term Phase 1 of the rebuilding.

This involved the complete overhaul of the chassis,

engine, gear box and transmission, replacing parts where necessary. There was no measurable wear on the crankshaft, and the original main bearings are still in use, removal of one shim from each being sufficient to give a completely satisfactory fit. The crown wheel and pinion, too, showed no measurable wear.

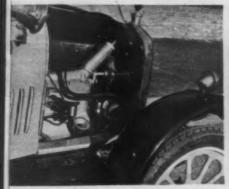
Nobody knows what mileage was covered by the Morris before this overhaul, but the engine required a rebore—apparently the second in its long life. The cast iron pistons might have been retained by boring and sleeving the block, but it was decided to rebore and to use pistons of aluminium; since this gave enhanced performance, a smaller carburettor was fitted to restrict the Morris to its normal demeanour.

The hood is new, but the side curtains and the interior furnishing are believed to be original, and the front seats, at least, show some sign of the strain of years. It must be admitted that the driving seat could be more comfortable!

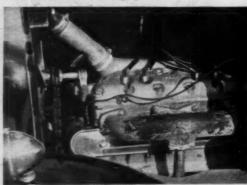
Aim of the joint owners is to give the Morris a life of semi-retirement, keeping it in good running order and giving it an airing now and again, especially at the occasional meetings of the Bullnose Morris Club.

Here are a few of the vital statistics: Chassis number 28605; engine number 35862, rated horse power 13.9, capacity 1,802 c.c., bore 75mm, stroke 102mm; gear ratios 4.75, 8.17 and 15.2 to 1; wheelbase 8ft 6in, track 4ft, overall

Left to right: The induction side of the engine—how accessible compared with modern enclosed styling! This arrangement of king pin and axle is called the Elliott axle; modern usage favours the reversed Elliott, in which the upper and lower pivot arms are part of the stub axle assembly. Exhaust side of the engine—the link fan belt and massive manifold are period points. The pipe leads to the oil gauge







length 12ft 9in; original price £380; suspension, front, half elliptic leaf springs, rear, three-quarter elliptic; tyre size 28in by 3.5in (beaded edge). The engine, known as the "75," was built by the Morris engine branch, undoubtedly on the tooling of the old Hotchkiss firm. Petrol consumption averages 24 m.p.g.; oil consumption is negligible.

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Entry to the driving seat is easier from the pavement side than by the driver's side door, which requires some manœuvring of the limbs, unused to such exercises in modern cars, to gain the high seat behind the massive steering wheel. First point to memorize is that, in the manner of the times, the accelerator pedal is between the clutch and brake pedals, and not on the right as in current practice.

The second point calling for mnemonics is that the brake pedal, sturdy though it be, is a deceiver—it operates only by two small drums on the rear wheels and in modern traffic one is greatly at a disadvantage. In built-up areas it is desirable to let 20 m.p.h. be the maximum—the figure of the old speed limit in fact.

of the old speed limit, in fact.

That firm, short gear lever, handy on the left, controls three forward speeds and reverse—straight cut gears with no synchromesh, in fact the real "crash" variety. Beside it is the hand brake. The little lever on the steering column is the ignition advance and retard control and from left to right across the polished aluminium facia are:

Speedometer and mileage recorder; starter button above the oil gauge; glass tube petrol gauge; switchboard and ammeter below a tubular panel light; screw control of idling speed, and rich-weak mixture quadrant control, both on the lower edge; the Morris Garages badge above (they supplied the car; later they made the first M.G.s); and a clock.

Remember the Pause!

The gravity-fed carburettor gives almost instant starting, and we are ready to be off. The clutch, running in oil, is smooth and sweet, and the gearing is such that, on anything but a marked up-gradient, one can start in second gear—an advantage with a crash gear box!

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First impression is of the high-geared steering—a real vintage memory. Then the change to top gear—neutral, two full seconds' pause, then over goes the lever. One soon remembers that pause to allow the massive flywheel to gain or lose kinetic energy, but until one does, there can be un-

or lose kinetic energy, but until one does, there can be unhappy sounds from the gear box.

Double declutching is, of course, essential, and it is reassuring to note how soon one recaptures the technique learned so laboriously more than 20 years ago. The change down is practised until it is sure and certain—it provides as good retardation as the brakes, and busy Oxford lies ahead! Although most modern drivers make allowance for the shortcomings of the Bullnose brakes—remember the days when a red triangle at the back of a car meant "Fourwheel brakes—watch out"?—people trip unconcernedly over a Belisha crossing. Quickly into second gear, hand and foot brakes hard on and the old Morris, courteous as ever, slows just in time. Phew! It is fortunate that, with those narrow, hard tyres, the road is dry.



The eld and the new—Oxfords meet at the Cowley works.
Standing between them is Mr. L. Moon, who has helped with the rehabilitation of the Bullnose, and who was a member of the Morris team when the car was made

The springing, designed for the days of pothole and rut, is comfortable on modern, smooth roads; on bumpy country lanes there are no grounds for complaint. The top-heavy appearance, especially with the hood up, is more apparent than real, for there is no feeling of instability at any time; whether that would be the case on wet roads only a lengthier trial would determine, though the narrowness of the beadededge tyres and the nature of the braking make it improbable.

A feature of the height of the car is that one sees over garden hedges which to most other road users reach above eye level. This can be rather embarrassing until one enters properly into the spirit of the thing and realizes that, if the car is out of the past, then the crew may be regarded simi-

car is out of the past, then the crew may be regarded similarly—a passing glimpse, then gone.

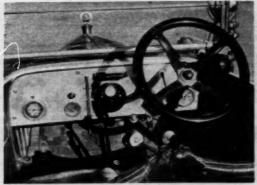
Within a very few miles one was again completely at home in the old Morris, which rolled along quite happily and quietly at a steady 37-38 m.p.h.—and held that pace on substantial gradients, too. Along one straight, deserted stretch, the car accelerated up to 48 m.p.h. on part throttle, but was not altogether happy at that pace—nor was the driver, remembering those brakes—so back to the easy cruising speed the car dropped until the "30" sign appeared and the pace became more modest still.

Although the Morris is not as rare as some of the more fabulous giants of the past, its lines, so unusual and unexpected among modern traffic, ensure that it does not go unnoticed. Only when one is out on quiet country roads does the calender flip back, and thoughts of streamline, disc brakes and the growing grey over one's temples are dismissed until the eventual back-to-earth moment when somebody's 1955 wheeled wonder whistles by.

A word or two about the Bullnose Morris Club, which links enthusiasts for the model both in this country and

A word or two about the Bullnose Morris Club, which links enthusiasts for the model both in this country and abroad. The club holds small rallies during the summer months, and its big event of the year is a rally in London for the start of the Veteran Car Commemoration Run, which is also the anniversary of the founding of the club. Mr. Ferguson, whose address is 14, Magdalen Street, Oxford, and the chairman of the northern group, Mr. B. W. Johnson, 23, Rowan Way, Macclesfield, Cheshire, would be glad to receive details of any Bullnose Morris cars, wherever in the world they may be.

Left to right: At the controls. The deep dishing of the steering wheel is a 1955 fashion trend; the polished aluminium facia identifies the Oxford from the Cawley, for which polished wood was used. Classic curves of the radiator shell, with the deep sump below. When a wheel was a wheel; the tyres are new Dunlop but reproduce exactly the tread, proportions and construction of the originals. The small pinion is the drive to the speedometer







Kant's oast-houses, idle at this time of year, are an essential part of the landscape in the "Garden of England"

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Cyclists at Night

When a Rear Reflector is Not Sufficient

[66356.]—Mr. A. W. Tyler's letter [66303] is on a subject of major importance as regards road safety. Some cyclists do take care to protect themselves, but in my opinion the majority

I drive frequently on a main road at night and my experience is that with correctly dipped head lamps it is almost impossible to see a cyclist in front when a number of cars are coming in the opposite direction with dipped lights, and perhaps one or two in the distance with blinding lights as yet undipped, unless that cyclist has a large and efficient red lamp in addition to a reflector.

In such circumstances this week I was very near to a cyclist with a reflector and poor rear light and spotted him only just in time. Farther on, in similar circumstances, one with a really good rear lamp was not difficult to see. It is high time cyclista realized that because of careless attention given to details of rear lighting they are a source of great danger to themselves and others.

Carildon Carrette.

hers. Guildford, Surrey.

Round the Circuits

Big Crowds for Sunday Events

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[66357.]—In the article "Round the British Circuit" (April 1, 1955), Michael Clayton states that, for car racing alone, Brands Hatch circuit rivalled if not exceeded attendance figures of Silverstone of approximately 250,000. I think this is owed to the fact that the meetings are held on Sundays. In the industrial areas most of the public get Saturdays off, but here in the South there are thousands who would never be able to see a race meeting if it were not for dear old Brands Hatch. I think if other circuits would have a few Sunday meetings as well the difference would be noticed.

W. C. J. HEDGISS.

Deal, Kent.

First Racing at Snetterton

[66358.]—It is noted that in "Round the British Circuits," in the section devoted to Snetterton, Michael Clayton states that the first meeting on this circuit was staged by the Asson Martin



O.C. It is pointed out that this meeting consisted of a two-lap sprint only. The first race meeting was organized by this club, who were the pioneers of motor racing in this area. Having transferred their attentions from nearby Fersfield (where they ran three race meetings in 1951) they organized the first full race meeting at Snetterton in April, 1952.

Ipswich, Suffolk.

John L. BLOOMFIELD,

Press Officer, Eastern Counties Motor Club.

Memories of Africa

Experiences of 30,000 Miles

[66359.]—The Scribe's article on his motoring experiences in South Africa (March 25, 1955) brought back memories of many miles covered on its roads between the years 1947-50. Outside city limits the only really suitable type of car for the Union is the large roomy one of high h.p. with large luggage compartment and good ground clearance, and sealed from dust. Dust can be such a mensoe that unless a car is well sealed, especially at the bottom of the doors, such a fog of dust can be sucked in that it becomes nearly impossible to see out of it.

The American car comes neares to answering these requirements. British cars were seldom seen on long distance journeys, though convoys of newly arrived Austins would sometimes be seen making their way through the Karroo en route for Johannesburg. On the usual "corrugated" road the drumming a car



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akes can best be appreciated by watching the wheels of an

akes can best be appreciated by watching the wheels of an approaching car going up and down like pistons.

The most nightmarish journey undertaken was from Middelburg (Cape) to Port Shepstone (Natal), via the Southern Drakensberg, made with the idea of taking photographs of mountain scenery. Only one photograph was taken, because we encountered nothing but rain and thick mist. The road for miles was little better than a track—mud, outcrops of slippery rock, grass and ruts, with deep chasms first one side of the road then the other, and visibility at times down to 20 or 30 yards. Because of the gradients and inability to see ahead, much of the journey through the mountainous section was done in second gear, resulting in all the water boiling away. I filled up from a mountain stream.

One of the most picturesque journeys is from Durban to Port Edward and then through the native reserve of Pondoland, and via Port St. John's to Umtata, where the National Road is joined. There are some beautiful beaches on the Natal coast, my favourite being the lovely stretch of sand at Port Edward, backed by a large large. by a large lagoon.

by a large lagoon.

With my family, nearly 30,000 miles were covered in a Mercury, bought new in Cape Town. I still possess this car and it is in excellent shape mechanically and in appearance. Averages of 50 m.p.h. are not difficult on the main roads of the Union. Indeed, as 'The Scribe says, a good speed has to be maintained to damp out the effects of road corrugations. Because of heat, dust, humidity (in Natal) and not infrequent heat come of any size up to tennis balls, open cars.

hail storms, the stones of any size up to tennis balls, open cars are not popular.

C. A. L. MEREDITH. are not popular. Ludlow, Shropshire.

Sports Two-seaters

Why Not Room for Elephant Tusks?

[66360,]—I fully agree with your correspondent Mr. Pemberton [66296] that the modern sports two-seater has no room at all for sporting gear such as dogs, guns or fishing rods. For high-speed week-end outings with the children, the luggage locker is totally inadequate to hold the picnic basket, a case of beer and the baby's folding chair, so that we nearly always have to leave the gramophone and records behind.

On more serious occasions, when on safari, it is quite impos-

in any case, there is no stowage space for elephant tusks. I cannot understand why the manufacturers make no effort to cater for everyone's needs, by providing a genuine utility sports car.

G. G. Bang.

Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

The Alligator's Month

A Warning

[66361.]—I would like to draw attention to a danger of the modern alligator bonnet, and the need for making quite certain that the supporting strut is secure when the bonnet is up. Most cars to-day have a simple strut which is made to fit into a slot to hold the bonnet up. If this strut slips and allows the bonnet to fall when one's head is underneath, the consequences may be disastructure. trous. With the bonner's sharp edge and its weight, very severe injuries might be inflicted.

ERIC W. FOSTER.

Bournemouth, Hampshire.

Yeoman Service

Praise for a Pre-war Rover

Praise for a Pre-war Rover [66362.]—May I refer to letters [66268] from Mr. M. H. Davis and [66274] from Mr. P. F. Mansell?

I have owned no post-war cars, but have driven four cars made in 1947, 1951, 1953 and 1954. Two of these vehicles were by no means inexpensive; I had no wish to own any of them.

I have a 1938 Rover Tweive which has covered 149,000 miles in 14 years; the car was stored for three years during the last war. The engine has recently been completely reconditioned; the car is in very good condition generally. There are still no rattles or squeaks, and the seats are extremely comfortable for driver and passengers. On long journeys I get 30 mp.g., whilst oil consumption is virtually nil. I have driven several times to and from Scotland, roughly 400 miles in each direction, at an average speed of 35 m.p.h., despite bad weather and heavy traffic.

My car cost £230 in 1938 and is a de luxe saloon. I wish 1

could be certain of obtaining as sound a vehicle in 1955 at three times the pre-war figure. Finally, if I may refer to page 275 in your issue of March 4, my old car behaves well and retains the characteristic of travelling at good average speeds without hurry, fuss, noise or stress. W. E. Taylor. hurry, fuss, noise or stress. Brackley, Northamptonshire

What is a Sports Car?

Points Towards a Definition

[66363,]-Your article on "What is a Sports Car?" (April 1, 1955) is going to start a delightful parlour game for your con-clusion is more or less that it is not possible to give a definition. However, I am going to try and hope that others will have a

shot, too. A sports car is:

1. An open car. (Vide the illustrations on pages 430-1 in which, between 1912 and 1954, there is only one saloon.)

2. Primarily designed as a two-seater but very occasional extra rear seats permissible.

3. Capable of 0-50 within 15 seconds or thereabouts.

4. Wire wheels with centre fixing.
5. Positive, high-geared steering.
6. Central gear change and none of these steering-column. atrocities

7. A handy hand brake designed for use and not merely for

parking.

8. Ruggedly built to stand a fair amount of rough stuff.

9. Low centre of gravity to allow of rapid cornering without

10. Limit of 2-litre capacity but allow the Morgan with its 2,088 c.c. to qualify. In my opinion the XKs, DBs and Healeys should be classified as "road racers."

Valve layout, number of carburetters, weight, price and other such extraneous items are, I think, quite beside the point. A sports car must essentially be capable of giving a better all-round performance than most. How its makers produce that result is no concern of ours.

B. Thursby-Pelham. London, S.W.1.

Rover Gear Lever

"Don't Go Back to the Steering Column"

[66364.]—With reference to Mr. F. T. Alexander-Prebble's letter [66327] I have driven Rovers for some years now and I had two years' experience of the 75 with the steering column gear change; I have had over a year's experience of the Rover 90 with the central gear change. I infinitely prefer the central gear change in every way and I sincerely hope Rovers won't be persuaded to go back to the steering-column gear change which is an inefficient piece of mechanical engineering, anyway. Peterborough, Northamptonshire.

H. B. PATEN.

What of Raymond Mays?

His Part in the Earlier Speed Events

[66365.]—Unless my reading of the history of the old-time public-road hill climbs and speed trials has been sadly off the beam, the greatest figure of them all in this fascinating era was Raymond Mays.

It therefore seems a pity that so far as his name was mentioned at all in "The Last of the Public Road Sprints" (April 1, 1955) it was in the oblique form of an allusion to the fact that the Bugatti whose crash sealed the fate of these events was "ex-Raymond Mays."

Apart from that, congratulations on your special sports car

Cobham, Surrey.

Collector's Plea

For Back Numbers of 1923-24 and 1928-30

[66366.]—May I appeal to your readers for back numbers of the years 1923-24 and 1928-30?

I have a large collection of back numbers but some 15 years ago I lost many of the above years and have been unable to replace them. I would, needless to say, be only too pleased to pay postage. I am also interested in catalogues of Scottish cars of any period.

Edinburgh.

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Edinburgh.
[Letters will be forwarded.—ED.]



Leston on Madgwick, with the outrigger to his Connaught bent backwards by the speed of passage (Event 2)

and then slowed inexplicably, to stop opposite the stands and commiserate with mechanic Alf Francis on fuel feed trouble. The car has fuel injection. But to have watched him and Salvadori in that race—both in Maseratis—was to have touched the heights of spectating. And there was the brilliant strategy of Archie Scott-Brown, in the almost magic yellow and green-Lister-Bristol. C. A. S. Brooks took the lead in Event 6 in a Frazer-Nash, Scott-Brown hard on his heels. On lap three the high-yaller of the Lister-Bristol could be seen streaking down the Lavant Straight into Woodcote, closing the maroon 'Nash. The American teen-agers playing "chicken" had nothing on this for a last-minute cut-off. Scott-Brown shot through the chicane with an almost lightning movement of the wheel and was

Magnificent Goodwood Meeting

RECORD CROWD SEES SOME FIRST-CLASS DRIVING

OU can maintain that Goodwood has everything—downland, fine old oaks, and all the amenities—but you still have to admit that comething else is necessary for a successful racing meeting. No, not the weather—though that helps if it is fine—but driving that touches the height; sometimes of skill, sometimes of daring, and that brings the crowd on to its toes, holding its breath. Easter Monday at the Sussex course had all that it takes, safely administered by the B.A.R.C. If the Vanwall Special did not turn up, there was Stirling Moss with his Maserati, as well as the new Beart-Rodger-Climax; Peter Collins tearing the spring skies apart with the ear-splitting B.R.M. and Roy Salva-

dori with the Gilbey Engineering

Eight races made up the day's sport, and every one had its moments. Young Colin Davis sent his Cooper crackling into the chicane at an impossible speed in the 500 c.c. race, swept along the line of hurdles on the outrun from the S bend and seemed thereby to spoil an excellent chance of a win. Yet he went on to run third to Ivor Bueb and Don Parker: Cooper, Kieft, Cooper. Good enough in all conscience. Stirling Moss, dogged again by bad luck, dropped out of Event 2 while leading his class in the pretty little Beart-Rodger-Climax; worse still, he had a commanding lead in the Glover Trophy, race (Event 7) after Salvadori had spun,

away up the finishing straight towards Madgwick Corner in a howl of 2-litre triumph. But on the next lap Brooks had brought the F.N. through again. Scott-Brown once more waited for Lavant. As a battlefield it had been lucky for him before. Last lap . . and the Lister-Bristol was flashing past again. Once more the driver held the cut-off at bay almost beyond the limit, and once more he came through with that twitch of triumph: 85.21 m.p.h.

of triumph: 85.21 m.p.ii.

Hurdling was a popular sport. Les
Leston, Connaught-mounted in Event 2
for sports cars, overshot Woodcote
Corner, cut up the dust on the outside of
the bend, jinked through the chicane and
hit the hurdles coming out. A paling
pierced the body just abaft the front wing
and the Connaught continued with it
sticking out like a scythe from a Roman



Away on Event 2: front row, Bueb's Cooper, McAlpine's Connaught, Brandon's Halseylec, Leston's Connaught. Second row, Mass' Beart-Rodger-Climax: back row. Powell's M.G., Chapman's Lotus, Coombs' Lotus, Mass' mount broke a throttle linkage

chariot-wheel. Leston's speed was un-diminished. Politely, the car discarded its spare part at the precise spot where it had come from, next time round, and

Leston went on to win.

There was even hilarity. A hare went down the straight in front of the stands towards the end of the afternoon, and it says the right thing for 48,000 spectators (a record) that no one wanted to see it

come to any harm; it didn't.

Peter Collins was suitably meteoric in the B.R.M. He won the Chichester Cup race (Event 3), making Moss in the Maserati look almost slow on the Lavant straight; but the Maserati had not been straight; but the Maserati had not been a happy car, even in practice. Second man home to Collins was Salvadori in the Gilbey Maserati, and both driver and car had an afternoon of greatness. The B.R.M. still has something of the phenomenon about it; to see Collins accelerating away towards Madgwick in the final handicap, in a desperate effort

dropped him back into second place.

The Richmond formule 1 race for the Glover Trophy looked like being one for the comoisseurs. From the start Stirling Moss got well away and was round Madgwick Corner with plenty of daylight showing behind his Maserati. Round St. Mary's the leaders were evenly spaced, but the bunching had begun at Woodcote. Salvadori was challenging Moss for the lead in another Maserati—a classic pair—and further back were Reaument and Keen and farther back were Beauman and Keen (Connaught and Cooper-Alta), fighting it out for third place. Soon veteran Bob Gerard was going to be in on that.

But on lap two Salvadori overdid it at the chicane. The silvery-green Maserati spun anti-clockwise across the course, went beckwards on to the grass on the overside.

backwards on to the grass on the outside, and left Moss to run away a quarter of a mile before Salvadori could get back, thoughtfully and skilfully, into the fast-flowing current. Then began the chase of a lifetime, lost by the Moss fuel failure.



Bad day for Mass, who has just left the circuit with the Maserati. Mechanic Alf Francis watches his driver dejectedly

7th, 4th and 3rd. Bob Gerard won: 9th, 7th, 5th, 2nd, 1st.

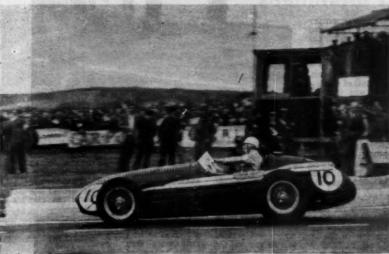
And everyone went home (mostly by queue) well satisfied.

RESULTS

no Setance 1.4 miles. vent 1: Racing cars up to 1,000 c.s. (7 lana). Connaught (R. Salvadori). 86.57 m.p.h.; 2. per-Bristol (P. B. Gerard); 3, Connaught (D. uman). lap, Salvadori, 88.16 m Event 2: Sports cars up to 1.500 c.c. (6 laps) 1. Connaught (L. Ieston), 81,66 m.p.h.; 2. Con-



Formula 3 Connaught, which had an outing in the hands of Tony Rolt. Designer Rodney Clarke is seated in the cockhir



Roy Salvadori in a characteristic attitude as he streaks past the commentators' box and through the chicane during the Glover Trophy race (Event 7)

to overcome his scratch mark, was an awe-inspiring sight. If the driver can get up to the necessary revs there is no doubt as to what hits him in the back with this

blown 1½-litre.
The 500 c.c. race was unbelievably en citing, banishing the grim memory of the ambulance that rushed to poor A. E. Elliott's aid after an accident just beyond the start. He was later reported to be only badly bruised. Bueb and Leston, both Cooper-mounted (Bueb with the works car and Leston with Francis Beart's) duelled for lead lap after lap until Bueb got there in the end. Davis tussled with Parker a short way back, with results before related. In the ultimate, Leston dropped to fifth place by virtue of a 15

dropped to fifth place by virtue of a 15 sec penalization for jumping the start.

A string of big names decorated the leading cars in race five: Salvadori, in the DB3S Aston Martin, Duncan Hamilton (D-type Jaguar), Rolt (Ecurie Ecosse C-type and Collins (DB3S). But ahead of them all was France's M. Sparken, driving a vermilion 3-litre Ferrari like a master, and (alas) a good deal of hard work on the part of the British cars and drivers failed to make any impression on the flying leader. It was, therefore, very foolish of him to have jumped the start and earned a 15 sec penalty which

whereupon the Gilbey Maserati was suitably eased. In the meantime Gerard, howling into the corners and roaring out of them in the emerald Cooper-Bristol, was charactery to the corners of was thereby more than whispering malevolent somethings into Beauman's ear, and so wearing him down into third place after a superb battle. Thereafter the race tailed off and one was left to note the disappointing luck of Tony Rolt in the streamlined 1955 G.P. Connaught. the streamlined 1955 G.P. Connaught. Contrary to the commentators, your reporter thought that the car looked a little unsteady on entry into the corners, and Rolt eventually took it into the paddock. The screem of Moss' tyres on Woodcote, surely of almost too high a frequency for the human ear, was the memory of this race that linescent race that lingered.

Event 8 was a mathematical exercise, the five-lap Easter handicap for racing cara. There were obviously three to watch in this one: B.R.M. (Peter Collins), starting from scratch; Maserati (Roy Salvadori), with 7 sec bonus, and Bob Gerard, with the Cooper-Bristol, who was obviously on form and could be expected to profit from 22 sec start over Collins. The B.R.M. screamed its way to failure with the following positions for the five laps: 15th, 14th, 11th, 7th and 5th. Salvadori went like the wind for third place: 14th, 11th. the five-lap Easter handicap for racing cars.

PACKED HATCH

A NEW SYSTEM PRODUCES RESULTS AT BRANDS

the beginning of last season Brands Hatch, in Kent, emerged as a circuit extended from its original one mile length by the addition original one the region by the authors of the up and down hill corner called Druid's. This year the circuit itself remains the same, but the system of race organization has been changed, and no longer does one see senior and junior

One of the innovations is the intro-duction of prize money for the leader of each lap in each race, which manœuvre is, of course, intended to make the racing closer. And instead of the senior and junior arrangement all drivers of formula 3 (500 c.c.) cars now have "two goes." They enter in the heats and then, according to their positions, in the main, secondary or consolation finals. On Easter Monday there was also the welcome addition of sports car races, when the British Racing and Sports Car Club (once the 500 Club and later the Half-Litre Club) held their first meeting of the year.

500s First

Despite the attractions of so many other major events that were held over the Easter weekend, the entry for the Brands Hatch meeting was good, particularly in the 500 c.c. field; and the sports car races were decidedly interest-

ing.

The main race, for formula 3 cars, was held in four heats followed by the three assorted finals; and there was also a special race for 500 c.c. cars powered to TAP engines. The first sports car a special race for 500 c.c. cars powered by J.A.P. engines. The first sports car race was for cars with engine sizes of up to 1,200 c.c., and there were also a 1½-litre race and another for formule libre sports cars. No doubt the organizers had the other formidable events of the in mind the other formidable events of the weekend when they decided not to hold events for the bigger-than-formula-3 racing cars.

In one of the latest works-entered Russell Coopers, J. Russell crosses the line as the winner of the "First final", the "First final", the main race of the day at Brands Hatch on Easter Monday

There were many exciting races, and even to pick out those of especial interest is not easy, following such a meeting. However, the final of the first race was (for the "first grade") quite an affair. Victory went to the Cooper-Norton J. Russell,

only after a thrilling struggle. C. Allison, in a similar car, led for the greater part of the race, but he could not hold off the race, but he could not hold off Russell's challenge, and indeed he did well to hold his second place against the pursuit of D. Taylor's Cooper-Norton.

The Consolation Final was almost a walkover for the elder Lewis-Evans, but although he piled up what seemed to be an unbeatable lead, D. F. Iszatt moved up fast in the later stages and pressed Lewis-Evans so hard that he spun off the course, subsequently having to be content with a well-earned third place in the race. R. H. Ham (Arnott-Norton) took second place.
In the 1,200 c.c.

In the 1,200 c.c. sports car race Peter Gammon was invincible in the Ford Ten-engined Elva, entered by the London Road Garage of Bexhill, the car builders. In the 13-litre race the same car and driver were up

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against a much tougher nut. Gammon held fourth place for lap after lap, and although much slower on the straights, he although much slower on the straights, he managed to press J. B. Naylor's Lotus-M.G. so hand that it left the course, and Gammon took third place behind the Lotus-M.G.s of A. J. Nurse (an easy winner) and N. Allen.

Mrs. Bluebelle Gibbs drove her Singerengined H.R.G. in this race but it did not seem to be going well, for she did little more than meander round the course, unlike her more usual efforts with the familiar Riley.

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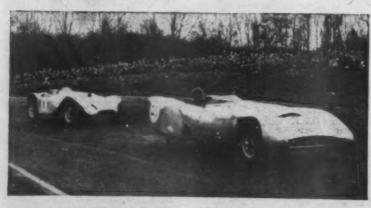
The day was rounded off by an un-limited sports car race, but this seemed to emphasize that many drivers have not yet got their hand in for the season, or that their cars are not up to standard despite work completed during the long

A deserved victory went to Nurse again in the Lotus, against Type C Jaguar and similar-sized opposition.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Formula 3 (10 laps): 1. Cooper (J. Russell), 69.46 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper (R. Mackenzie-cooper (J. Higham). (18 laps): 1. Cooper (C. Allison), 68.80 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper (A. Cowley); 3. A. Anderson). Heat 3 (16 (apa): 1, Cooper (G. Wicken), m 55.8s, 68.28 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper (D. Truman); Cooper (R. E. D. Harrison). Heat 4 (18 laps): 1, Cooper (D. Taylor), m 48.10e, 68.89 m.p.b Genselation final (10 lace): 1. Cooper (D. P. latt), 11m 13.6s, 66.27 m.p.h.; 2. Arnott (B. H. lm); 3. Cooper (L. Lewis-Evans) Second Smal (12 lape): 1. Kleft (G. M. Jones). 3m 46.0s. 66.48 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper (S. Bloor); 3. Doper (H. C. Taylor). First final (16 iapa); 1. Cooper (J. Russell), 69.71 m.p.h.: 2. Cooper (D. Taylor). A.P. Race (16 laps): 1, Staride (B. A. Mang), 11m 1.6s. 67.47 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper (D. P. att); 3, Cooper (H. C. Taylor).

Sports Gars te 1.299 c.c. (12 laps); 1, Elva (P. Gam-ldm 2.4s. 65.59 m.p.h.; 2, Lotus (J. L. rds); 5, Lotus (N. R. Hicks). Up to 1,500 c.c. (12 taps): 1, Lotus (A. J. Nurse), om 40.0s, 65.33 m.p.h.; 8, Lotus (N Allen); 3, tya (P. Cammon). Unimited (15 laps): 1. Lotus (A. J. Nurse). 16m 52.4c, 66.14 m.p.h.: 2. Bris'ol Warrior (R.



J. B. Naylor's Lotus-M.G. is pressed very hard by the 1,172 c.c Ford-engined Elva, driven by Peter Gammon, in the 1½-litre sports car race. Gammon went so well in the smaller carthat Naylor ultimately spun off the course

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GOOD ENTRY AND BRIGHT WEATHER FOR TRENGWAINTON

KEEN and hard-working committee and an extraordinarily pleasant (though not particularly fast) course have made the West Cornwall club's Trengwainton hill climb consistently successful. Though the truly great names seldom feature in the entry list there is always a wide variety of interesting machinery, ranging from home-built specials to out-and-out competition cars.

Last Monday's meeting was held in bright sunshine, and a big crowd watched four hours of sport. No records were broken because of the inevitable mud that gets carried from the paddock to the start line, making a fast getaway extremely difficult—particularly as a right-hand bend follows immediately after the start. Most impressive was G. S. Scali's 3,800 c.c. H.W.M., developing over 200 b.h.p. with ample power in hand to spin the wheels at any moment. The car shot up the hill, tail swinging from side to side like a pendulum, occasionally sending up Catherine wheels of earth from the banks. J. T. Skinner's Dellow, with stage 2-tuned M.G. engine, was fast, rolling the tyres nearly off the rims on the hairpins. Roberts' neat, plastic-bodied Austin-Ford special was fast, though selecting the wrong gear at the first hairpin cost him some valuable seconds. Edwards' Dellow hopped round the corners, one wheel clear of the ground like a dog with a lame leg, and Kendrick's Austin-Healey came round the first corner broadside-on, hard braking being needed to sort things out; the course is too narrow to allow much freedom of movement.

Still increasing in popularity, the Triumph TR2 was well represented, no fewer than six taking part, and there were five Austin-Healeys. G. Crossley-Meates, more accustomed to a 328 Frazer Nash-B.M.W., was driving an A.C. Ace

which looked and sounded beautiful. Ashley Cleave's well-known special, with Morris Ten engine linered to 1,086 c.c., has been modified since last season. A new and shapely tail, a reduction in overall height of four inches, and a weight saving of over 70lb have resulted in a maximum speed comfortably in excess of three figures!

So short and so twisty is the hill that,

when it comes to split seconds, the conditions on the start line make all the difference. A load of sawdust from the local Wherrytown saw mills, sprinkled liberally on the lower part of the paddock, might produce some interesting times.

RESULTS

Open championship, 1, H.W.M. (G. S. Scali). 26.49a. 2, Dellow (J. T. Skinner), 27.06s. 2 (tie). A.C. Ace (G. Crossley-Meates) and Austin-Healey (J. Buncombe). 7.76

Sparts Sarri Un to 748 s.s.; Austin (K. Newland-Hodges), 35-56. Up to 1,389 s.s.; Morris W. A. Cleave), 27.45s. 3, Dellow (J. T. Skinner), 27.55. A. M.G. W. B. Hercock), 29.89s. Up to 2,389 s.s.; I, A.C. (G. Crossley-Mestes), 27.11s. 1, Morgan Plus Pour (J. B. Banbury), 27.75s. 4. Morgan (G. S. Seali), 25.49s. 2, Austin-Healey (J. Buncombe), 27.82s. 3, Austin-Healey (H. O. W. Scadrick), 27.87s.

PAU GRAND PRIX

LAST MINUTE CHANGE OF FORTUNE FOR LANCIA

HE French début of the Scuderia Lancia attracted a record crowd to the 16th Grand Prix of Pau held last Monday in perfect weather over 110 laps of the tortuous 1.72-mile circuit set within the city's boundaries. In addition to the Lancias (Ascari, Villoresi and Castellotti) the field was made up of three Gordinis (Bayol, Manzon and Pollet) of which the two former had the new twin-objective two former had the new twin-objective engine, Bayol's car being fitted also with Messier disc brakes. Behra, Mières, Musso, Rosier and Simon were driving Maseratis, Behra's car having a modified cylinder head following trouble during Sunday's practice; the engine of this can was changed overnight for another of similar type. The works Ferraris were absent apparently because of extensive modification work on the new cars following the troubles incurred at Turin, and the make was represented by Portago, with a 1954 car, and Lucas' car of earlier vintage. The remainder of the 16 starters comprised Volpini (Alborghetti) and two super-charged D.B.s (Storez and Armagnac) which had impressed in practice. The cars were lined up in eight rows of two-

Ascari with fastest practice lap (1m 34.5a) having pole position. Next to him was Behra; Mieres and Villoresi were in the second row. At the fall of the flag it was Ascari who took the lead to lose it to Behra at the first corner and, at the end of the second lap, the order was Behra, Ascari, Mieres, Musso, Castellotti. Behra and Ascari steadily drew away from the rest, barely a car's length separating them, and on lap 11 Ascari moved into first place—a position he held until lap 91, by which time he had a lead of about 45s over Behra, with Castellotti a further 65s behind, followed by Mières and Villoresi. At this point a lengthy pit stop put Ascari out of the running and relegated him into fifth place which he could not thereafter improve.

Unfortunately, Alborghetti, in the Volpini (the first appearance of this car), was killed when he left the road on a corner.

RESULTS (lap distance 1.72 miles)

1. Misserati (Behra), 3h 2m 9.6s, 62.55 m.p.h.

2. Lancis (Costellord), 3h 5m 10-5s, 63.59 m.p.h.

3. Misserati (Mileres), 5h 5m 40.1s, 61.82 m.p.h.

4. Lancis (Vileres), 1 lap behind, 5, Lancis (Ascarl), 1.

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Make and Model	No. of Cyls.	Bore (mm)	Strake (mm)	Capacity (e.c.)	Compression Ratio to 1	B.H.P: at R.P.M.
ALLARD Palm Deach	4	76.2	79,37	1,506	6.8	4. :4,400
A.30 Seven A.40 Cambridge A.50 Cambridge	4	50 65.46 73.025	74 99 09	800 1,200 1,500	7,2 7,2 7,2	28 :4,800 42 :4,500 50 :4,400
CITROEN 2 C.V	2	62	62	375	6.2	9 :3,800
Mark II C Mark V Lightweight	1	63.5 63.5	92.5 92.5	1,172	7.0 7.0	36 : 4,400 36 : 4,400
Popular Anglia and Prefect	1	63.5 63.5 79.37	92.5 92.5 76.2	1,172 1,172 1,508	6.16 7.0 6.8	30,1 : 4,000 36 : 4,500 47 : 4,400
HILLMAN Special Mk. Vi Minx De Luxe Californian Husky	- 4	65 76.2 76.2 65	%5 76.2 76.2 76.2 %5	1,265 1,390 1,390 1,265	6.63 7.0 7.0 6.63	37.5 : 4,200 43 : 4,400 43 : 4,400 35 : 4,100
H.R.G.	4	73	89.4	1,497	8.0	62 : 4,000
KIEFT	4	72.39	66.6	1,090	8.8	72 : 6,400

Make and Model	No. of Cyle.	Bors (mm)	Stroke (mm)	Capacity	Compression Ratio to I	B.H.P. at R.P.M
M.G. T.F. Midget Magnette Series ZA	1	66.5 73.025	90	1,250	f.0 7.15	57.5 : 5,500 60 : 4,600
MORRIS Minor Series II Cowley Oxford	4 4	5f 65.4 73	76 89 80	903 1,200 1,489	7.2 7.2 7.43	30 4,800 42 4,500 50 4,200
PARAMOUNT Ten	1	63.5 79.37	92.5 76.2	1,172	6,16	31 :4,000 47 :4,400
750	4	54.5	80	748	7.25	21 :4,100
RILEY If-litre	4	69	100	1,496	6.8	54 . 4,500
SINGER Roadster Hunter	4	73 73	99.4 99.4	1,497	7,0 7,0	48 4,200 48 4,200
STANDARD Eight Ten	-	50 43	76 76	903 948	7.0 7.0	28 4,500 33 : 4,500
VAUXHALL Wyvern		79.37	76.2	1,507	6.5	45.5 : 4,000
WOLSELEY Four Forty-four	4	66.5	90	1,250	7.25	46 :4,800

T may be the fact that it gives the most unlikely of cars a sporting chance; it may be the season of the year, when primroses line the Devon banks; it may be the family atmosphere that prevails or it may be a combination of these and other factors—whatever the cause, the Land's End Trial has endeared itself to competitors and to the West Country crowds ever since it was first held in 1908, and its popularity never seems to grow less. This year's run fol-lowed the familiar style—the night drive from the three starting points—Kenil-worth, Launceston and Virginia Water (London), the breakfast halt at Taunton,

adventure of matching everyday family and sports cars against muddy, stony and exceedingly steep gradients, and the bleary-eyed, dirty, but triumphant arrival at Land's End.

The weather was perfect during the night, a bright moon lighting the way for the London starters, slight rain damping those from Launceston. The set average speed from the starting points to Taunton is slow—five hours for 123-odd miles—and means that modern cars have an hour or two to spare. But, at the opposite end of the scale, the old Trojans of Nigel Arnold-Forster and A. F. Scroggs, with their 30 m.p.h. maximum. can just about keep up the average. This year, Arnold-Forster's car shed its flywheel from the end of the crankshaft, the fuel pipe from the carburettor and shook the throttle linkage adrift twice, but bowled into the breakfast stop at Taunton just on time.

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In thin, early sunshine and accompanied by the riotous song of West Country birds, the early numbers set out at around 5 a.m. for the lanes and hills of Somerset, Devon and Cornwall. As with the Exeter Trial, an easy, confidence-inspiring hill comes first—in this case, Crowcombe, twelve miles form. Taunton. Nobody was bothered by its metalled gradient and stop-and-restart, though a Ford Popular was seen on the "stop-astride" line, boiling furiously through a burst radiator connection. Another 27 miles brought Stoney Street, near Luccombe village; a long climb through spring-clad woods led to the "stop-astride" notice that marked the beginning of the section. Two sharp hairpins, one right and one left, followed

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LATTER HALF OF LAND'S END TRIAL PROVES

the start, with a steep rocky gradient which, surprisingly, was soaking wet and covered with mud. Those who main-tained speed climbed easily through the corners and up the long and wet section to the finish.

so on, by Porlock (once a terror in its own right but now harmless), Countisbury and scarred Lynmouth, in bright, warm sunshine, to Lynton. In pre-war events Station Lane was doctored with stones and chippings and was an observed climb; now it provides a stop-and-restart on a limb deradient.

on a 1 in 4 gradient.

So far all had been comparatively easy; but Beggars' Roost, the first of the stoppers, lay a couple of miles on. The old hands—there are many people who have competed in 20 or more Land's End trials, often in the same car each year-know the hill, its atrocious surface and its Hump. The newcomers to the trial do not, and its reputation causes apprehension. This year it was by no means as difficult as it has been. The hill is regularly used by local traffic but its surface is specially prepared, by local enface is specially prepared, by local en-thusiasts, with tons and tons of stones— somebody had built a low, "dry-stone" wall across it half-way up, but the marshals had removed it at 2 a.m. on Saturday morning! The stones were superficially dry but the passage of the cars soon stirred up the underlying mud cars soon stirred up the underlying mud and it became earthy and wet.

Among the early climbs were those of

the works-entered Morgan Plus Fours-P. H. G. Morgan, W. A. G. Goodall and A. T. Hall. All made clean climbs, fast experienced, but Goodall's was parand experienced, but Goodall's was par-ticularly speedy and determined, the car's tail slewing about and sending out a shower of stones and rocks. B. H. Thompson's beautiful old Alvis Silver Eagle tourer made a good touring climb. F. E. Wall's Triumph TR2 was too slow and stopped with wheelspin on the Hump. Huxham's Morgan, King's

12-litre M.G. TF Midget, and Leigh's H.R.G. made confident, easy climbs.

The sun, which was brilliant and shin-

The sun, which was brilliant and shin-ing down the hill, bothered many and several crews were equipped with sun glasses. Barford's Dellow made easy work of the hill, the crew finding time to acknowledge friends among the hundreds of spectators; Ford's Austin A.30 made a gentle and good ascent. C. S. John's Morris Minor slowed until it nearly lost forward motion, but managed to keep forward motion, but managed to keep going happily.

The Dellows, of course, were excellent. Scobey's red version arrived half-way up and found a Hillman Minx reversing down. Nothing daunted, he took to the very stony right-hand side and, in a shower of rocks slewed to the too. shower of rocks, slewed to the top.

After the Roost and, for the great majority, a clean sheet, a 55-mile run through Simonsbath, South Molton, Torrington, Stibb Cross and Welcombe Cross, led to Darracott hill, the next observed section. This run is over extraserved section. This run is over extra-ordinarily badly surfaced roads, and it was with relief that the next hill was reached. Darracott, with its muddy, stony surface, sharp hairpins on 1 in 2½ gradients and great length, is a good test of driver and car. There were several failures here

and car. Incre were several failures nere and the two tractors were kept busy.

So on to Bude, a simple timed driving test for tie-deciding, and lunch. It had been easy so far and the majority were still in the running for premier awards. At the dining tables rumour ran riot about the new hill, Treworgie.

After a run along the coast, where there was sunshine and long lines of Atlantic breakers marching up the beaches, the route omitted the usual dip into Millook, with its watersplash, and turned inland. where, in the Crackington neighbourhood, waited Treworgie. This should have been a typical M.C.C. lane, with a rather greasy and damp surface, winding up through deep banks and trees, forming a patient of the production of the control of the cont

natural grandstand for the crowds of country folk. But rustic fun, which is inclined to water hills and tamper with them, had made shocking mess of the climb with a deep layer of mud. North Cornwall C.C. members, marshalling there, saved the climb from abandonment by heroic spadework before competitors arrived.

But it was still stiffly muddy and caused a lot of trouble. The mud at the bottom was more liquid, and prevented many from getting going at speed. L. G. Oram's blown Dellow, for instance, had a surprising failure,



Through the years Beggars' always attracts large perched in the trees like vast crows or shouting good-humoured witticisms from the banks. Here A. T. Sedbrook's Standard Ten churns up the steny surface

DIFFICULT

Treworgie, a newcomer to the Land's End, had been "doctored" by local enthusiasts with loads of deep, slimy mud. J. H. Leigh's passenger bounces heartily to help wheelas the H.R.G. slews its way up



although here, as elsewhere, sports cars such as those of the Morgan team cars such as those of the Morgan team made good climbs. Two unusual ones were good: the little sports Jowett Jupiter coupé of A. Thomas, light and powerful, did excellently, and so did the new A.C. Ace of C. M. Kemp. Another excellent climb—among those family cars which made it—was by a Standard Vanguard (R. E. Warren). The car, looking large and heavy after the sports cars which had preceded it, ground up, biting through the mud, its tyres grinding on the metalled surface beneath.

But the spectator's favourite competi-

But the spectator's favourite competi-tor of the day was S. P. Briginshaw's Peke, riding with sundry children in the back of the tuned-up old Triumph tourer. When rude official hands were laid on the back panel of this car as it spun to rest, the valiant little beast sprang into action to repel the assault on the family action to repel the assault on the family and its property, uttering sirill war cries. No officials were eaten, fortunately, all recoiling safely from their occupational hazard. These domestic souches are typical of the M.C.C. events.

Treworgie needed plenty of steam, and speed, but there is always the spirited bounce as an alternative, demonstrated to the property of the control of the contr

bounce as an alternative, demonstrated by J. P. Davis with a 1,172 Ford saloon

of the smaller and older kind.

Crackington observed section lies only two miles from Treworgie. Here, too, the stiff mud did not seem entirely natural. The watersplash at the bottom of the lane is through quite a little river. and a good drop of moisture was carried up to the early parts, so that the climb seemed more difficult for the potent cars than the previous hill. Several failed

really to get going.

The horror of New Mill, the next sec tion, is in its steep, climbing hairpin and the rocky wall on the outside where, in the rocky wall on the outside where, in past years, many long, heavy cars have blacked eyes. But those kinds of unsuitably long and heavy models have (quite rightly) dropped out of Land's End entry lists, and the very steep top section seemed to be causing more trouble than the corners. J. H. J. Tatham's experience, with his H.R.G. running on ordinary tyres, was typical; the tyres clogged and the car failed on Crackington, and later Hustyn, but struggled up New Mill. The watersplash at the bottom, and the presence of weeping springs here and there, always make the hill a wet one, so that there is no benefit from to fine a day as this. fine a day as this.

Hustyn is a gloomy climb, through National conifer forests, and as they were preceded by so vast a contingent of motor cycles, a great number of the competitors had to tackle it in the dusk or darkness. It is damp and steep, and might have been a cause of hold-ups, but the towing provisions were excellent.

Along the ground, round the corners of the deep banks, right down the hill snaked a towing wire, connected to a mysterious and potent source of torque at the very top. The surface was very bumpy, and many had no need of artificial bouncing by the passengers! The H.R.G.s of J. H. Leigh and J. H. Scott, for instance, were leaping like lambs. Besides its loose shale and rocky ledges. the climb had what could be suspected to be an artificial hazard near the top, a pit and ledge which were real stoppers. This clearly appeared to be an excavation of local mischief, filled in, but packing down. There is, too, a steepish bend. Those seemed to do best who had enough courage to "bash up regardless."

And so on to the last obstacle before

the run to Land's End, in darkness, with

some of the drivers beginning to think really hard of bed-Bluehills Mine. Here there were huge crowds estimated at approaching 5,000. It was dry, not too loose, and that famous bottom hairpin is negotiable, although in the darkness competitors who had some sort of wide light seemed to have an advantage.

From the valley bottom, rather bare and rocky, the climb looked appalling in the darkness. The track rose steeply up the cliff edge, fitfully illuminated by jerk ing and wavering head lamp beams; and the grind and rattle of stones, the surprisingly loud protests of some cars' low sterns, the sound of engines revving as wheels slipped, drifted down from above. It is not actually so long a climb but, from the bottom, it looked like Jacob's ladder rising to heaven-a sight to make anyone nervous.

This year there were 156 car entries: 37 retirements; and fewer are claiming awards than usual. First-class awards may go to 61 who admit no failures on observed sections; second class to 22 (one failure on an observed section); and 77 in the third class category (three failures).



Two tracters coped with the several failures on Darracott's long and slippery ascent. The car being towed up is C. S. John's Morris Minor



Strange bedfellows at the start of the production car race -left to right in the front row are R. A. Spiers' Standard, Miss Angela Brown's Aston Martin and Aston Martin and H. S. F. Hay's Corniche Bentley. On the left, in the second row, is G. Gelberg's 2½-litre Riley

BRISTOL FASHION

GOOD EASTER SPORT AT CASTLE COMBE

URTAIN-RAISER to the Easter racing programme was the highly successful event on Saturday at Castle Combe, Wiltshire, organized by the Bristol Motor Cycle and Light Car Club. With sunshine and wind which remained benign until the last race, it remained benign until the last race, it attracted a very good crowd, and the racing was of a standard which kept everyone very pleasantly occupied.

The 500 c.c. events were by way of a Kieft benefit, for D. Parker's model—modified somewhat since last year—took

both, but not without some very spirited opposition, particularly from the Mark IX
Coopers of J. Russell (who set the
formula 3 lap record at 83.01 m.p.h. last
season) and D. Taylor.

In the first race, Russell led at the end

of the first lap, with Parker and Taylor in pursuit, but, by the end of the second, Parker was in front and for the rest of the ten laps the order remained the same-Parker fighting off the challenge of Taylor, and Russell gradually falling back, though with little threat from the rest of the field.

The second formula 3 event was the quintessence of good sport, with Parker's Kieft and Russell's Cooper each snatching a brief lead from the other until the race was three-quarters run, when Parker

went in front and won by a from Russell, with Taylor third. mere 0.6s

The production car race had amusement as well as interest, for, though the models were standard, behaviour on corners and bumpy patches at times was anything but that. While Angela Brown's Annual Mostin DRP 4 distanded reportable of anything but that. While Angela Brown's Aston Martin DB2-4 circled smoothly at the head of the field, with the gallant Corniche Bentley in close though thoroughly dignified pursuit, one or two entertaining scraps developed highly among the rest.

The crowd enjoyed the spectacle of G. Gelberg's 2½-litre Riley keeping ahead of the Pathfinder of G. H. Grace for most

of the Pathinder of G. H. Grace for most of the race, finally being beaten into second place by only ten seconds.

Equally diverting was the sight of J. M. Burn's fast D.K.W., looking very stable as it kept company with R. Davis' 2½-litre Sunbeam and, indeed, taking only three seconds more for the 18.4 miles. There was disappointment when B. Baxter's Ferrari America lost about 45 seconds at the pits at the end of the first lap. It continued, fast and steady, but was too much in arrears.

much in arrears.

In the formule libre race of 27.6 miles.

J. Riseley-Prichard in the 1,960 c.c. Connaught led throughout, with G. N. Richardson's blown R.R.A. screaming in

hot pursuit, though gradually losing ground a little. Abecassis' H.W.M., after lying third for a couple of laps, had

after lying third for a couple of laps, had to give way to Kyffin's Cooper-Bristol.

The sports car race—a 30-lap, 55.2-mile affair—was notable for the way in which the first two—Margulies' Jaguar XK120C and the similarly engined R.G.S. Atalanta driven by M. Burn—lapped everyone else as they fought for the lead, and for the leavy capables of the cracking page and heavy casualties of the cracking pace and long distance. One of these was the Abecassis H.W.M. which, after leading, retired, apparently with suspension trouble. The Corniche Bentley burst a tyre at Quarry Corner and gyrated smartly before coming to rest.

Tyrer, C-type Jaguar, led for a time, with Margulies and Burn on his heels, then fell back. For the rest of the race, Margulies stayed out in front, challenged at intervals by Burn. Eventually Burn had a go at a time when a smaller car, then being lapped, made three on a corner. The Atalanta, forced off its line, took to the grass and lost valuable seconds which could ill be spared to Margulies and his Jaguar. So it went to the finish, and the end of an excellent afternoon's sport.

RESULTS (lap distance 1.84 miles. winsia 3 (10 laps): 1. Kieft (D. Parker), 58.084, 78.97 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper (D. Taylor), 0.6e; 5. Cooper (J. Russell). 14m 38.2a, Fastest D. Parker, 1m 28a, 80.78 m.p.h. versule libre (15 laps): 1. Connaught 1,960 (J. ley-Prichard). 19m 52a, 28.585 m.p.h.; 2. R.R.A. 5a (G. H. Richardson). 19m 56.2e; 5. Cooper-Si (G. B. Fichardson). 19m 56.2e; 5. Cooper-Si (G. B. Fichardson).



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Diesel Balance Sheet

EXPERTS DISCUSS HIGH-SPEED ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

HE growing importance of the high-speed diesel engine in the automotive field was illustrated in the presentation of three papers read before the Automobile Division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers on April 5. Fuel requirements, design and performance, and the problems in-volved in their application to vehicles, were dealt with very fully; covering not only past experiences, but also the difficulties to be overcome in the future, if the power output and speed range are to be increased.

The paper "Fuel Requirements of the Small Automotive High Speed Diesel Engine," was presented by G. M. Barret, M.B.E., T.D., B.Sc. and H. G. Freestone, of the Shell Petroleum They thought that engines with the separate air swirl chamber type of combustion offered the greatest overall advantage for vehicle use, being more flexible, quieter over the load speed range, and having cleaner exhausts. Although it is admitted that better fuel consumptions are obtainable with the open chamber type of engine, the separate chamber design still shows an appreciable gain in specific fuel consumption over the petrol engine, par-ticularly at part load.

It is extremely difficult for the con-ventional in-line jerk pump to maintain a balanced output between all cylinders over a wide speed range, but new designs of distributor pumps will shortly be in production, some incorporating advance and retard mechanisms responsive to speed and load.

Fuels can be produced with varying properties, and the future may demand two types similar to the ordinary and premium grades of petrol.

Restriction

In the paper "Some Aspects of the Design and Performance of Small Diesel Engines," the authors, B. W. Millington, B.Sc., and M. H. Howarth, M.A., both employed by Ricardo and Co., also thought it desirable to use the air swirl type of chamber. The main weakness of the diesel lies in its restricted speed range, it being necessary to limit the engine speed at which volumetric efficiency begins to fall, because the delivery characteristic of the fuel pump rises with increased speed.

Good breathing is of first importance, demanding large diameter valves with a high lift. As the clearance between the valves and piston is reduced to a minimum, the valves must be opened and closed very rapidly, and accelerations are high. Thus valve operation becomes quite a problem, and with the further increases in engine speeds envisaged for the future, there seems good reason for using overhead camshafts; several petrol engines have demonstrated that these can be produced economically.

The noise level is very troublesome

in passenger vehicles, and it is difficult to reduce without loss of performance. Much can be achieved to reduce its radiation by correct stiffening of fuel pump brackets, sumps, and timing covers. The diesel engine is most amenable to supercharging, reducing the noise level, and sensitivity to fuel proportions. Also, it allows the development of maximum power in minimum space when replacing petrol engines in existing vehicles. It would, however, appreciably increase first costs and weight still further over the equivalent petrol unit.

In the third paper "Matching a Diesel Engine to Light Road Vehicles," Mr. N. M. F. Vulliamy of F. Perkins, Ltd., emphasized that the road performance of the diesel engine must not be judged by the high performance petrol engine, but considered in relation to the lower running costs which it offers. Mr. Vulliamy recalled that twenty years ago a diesel engine was fitted in a racing car, and was, in fact, the original Thomas flat-iron special fitted with 2.7-litre Perkins four-cylinder engine. In this car R. J. Munday covered the flying kilometre at 94.70 m.p.h.

The form of the small diesel engine is guided by the best layout which can be used to replace existing forms of petrol engines, and usually results in four-cylinder water-cooled unit. Simple starting aids under very cold conditions are indicated; greater reliance on batteries is necessary, which demands better maintenance,

The wide range covered by the papers stimulated a lively discussion in which many leading diesel engineers took part. A strong plea was made for the removal of the odour from the fuel for use in passenger vehicles as it has proved most difficult to suppress. The source of the odour has not yet been discovered and therefore an antidote

cannot be incorporated.

Several questioners asked for comparative consumption figures between petrol and diesel engines. In answer-ing, Mr. Freestone said that two vehicles were tested with engines having similar power curves, the petrol vehicles being ballasted to produce identical power-to-weight ratios. Driving one behind the other over the same course, maintaining the same speeds, the petrol vehicle returned a consumption of 29 m.p.g. and the diesel 42 m.p.g. Similar proportionate savings were quoted for diesel taxis.

The meeting showed that enormous strides have been made in the comparatively short life of the diesel engine. Development is proceeding apace to improve the power and speed range of existing engines; also new types of power units show great promise for road vehicle use.

Car Parks and London Squares

THE provision of underground garages beneath London's squares was discussed at a forum held recently at the Architectural Association, Bedford Square, London, W.C.1, opened by Mr. Peter F. Shepheard, president of the Association, Mr. Colin D. Buchanan and Mr. Edward Playne.

Mr. Buchanan, architect to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, was a member of the working party set up by the Minister of Transport to investigate the question of car parking in the inner area of London. Mr. Edward Playne is one of the architects appointed by the Minister to prepare schemes for the construction of underground garages the construction of underground garages beneath London's squares, and has already prepared plans for a garage beneath Cavendish Square. Plans are being prepared by other architects for the construction of underground garages in Finsbury and Grosvenor Squares.

Mr. Buchanan emphasized his disagreement with the feasibility of underground

ment with the feasibility of underground garages. All the working party had done, he said, was to ascertain the number of cars being parked in the central areas. They had not assessed future problems and requirements, or the degree to which and requirements, or the degree to which the provision of better parking facilities would encourage more people to use their own cars—what was termed the "frustration factor," of having to provide more and more facilities to meet an ever-increasing demand. To what extent would architects and town planners find it possible to cope with this flood of vehicles? He was not sure that anyone, even with the necessary funds, would know what to

Mr. Buchanan felt that strict segregation was the only real solution. They would have to admit to these parking and traffic problems being insoluble in the near future, and turn to the possibility of re-striction of various kinds—the limitation of the influx of people to Central London, including industrial concerns, organizations, and the like.

Mr. Peter Shepheard pointed out that the trees in London's squares were the best-kept trees in the country, and in priceless positions. They formed the character of the squares. Though it had been suggested that it would be possible to preserve the trees and yet provide underground garages, Mr. Shepheard felt this was not true. A slab of concrete situated beneath them would so after drainage conditions that the trees could

not survive.

Mr. Edward Playne said there was a very great problem of circulation planning for underground garages. People might arrive in large parties who did not wish to go down, but would wait on the surface for their friends, who most probably would come up through the wrong exit anyway. Another problem was that of ventilation shafts being dotted about at arious points in the squares, and yet a further consideration must be that of emergency exits, as well as the difficulty of area control by attendants over enormous queues of cars during the rush hours and the requirements of police regarding entrances and exits.

£544,000,000 Venture Loses £6,500,000

THENEVER drivers start a discussion, sooner or later someone asks "Why don't insurance premiums come down?" 1953, for the first time since 1949, the 67 companies which comprise the tariff block made a profit out of the motor account. It was £3,600,000-odd. Thirty-one non-tariff companies earned £2,600,000-odd. The 1954 figures, of course, will not be available in toto for several months yet.

Does a profit mean that the business is out of the red, and a reduction in rates may be expected? Most emphatically it does not, and motorists will be lucky to continue over the next few years without any further increase.

To elaborate a little: in 1939 the British tariff and non-tariff premiums totalled £36,500,000 with a profit of 2.5 per cent. By 1951 they were £118,500,000, but the loss was 4.9 per 4 per cent. England produced 834,900 and exported 50 per cent. Next came Germany, with 36 per cent exported out of 490,500. There is no evidence at all that saturation point in vehicle production is in sight. There were 74,000,000 vehicles in the world in 1951, against 43,000,000 in 1938.

More cars on the roads mean greater risk of accidents. There is now one car to every 40 people in the world. It varies from one to every three in the U.S.A. to one in every 60,000 in China! Now refer to the figures per mile of road. The numbers of cars are as follows: in the U.K. 18.1, U.S.A. 17.1, Belgium 16.5, France 6.7, Canada 5.1, New Zealand 4.6, Sweden 3.9. Surprising, are they not? And what an argument for capital expenditure on British roads!

Meantime it is, again, a figure which should make our necks prickle when gested establishing their own repair shops!

A mere increase in rates is, however, no answer to the problem for the in-surer. The law of diminishing returns may apply. When insurance is onefifth the value of the car, as in New York, obviously policy holders try to achieve big economies by themselves taking heavy excesses, limiting the cover to third party only, and so on. The better the driver, the more he will economize and accept a greater proportion of the risk himself.

Here there is a danger. The basic principle of insurance is to spread the risk, and the underwriter certainly does not want his best customers to restrict their cover. Moreover, insurance is, in part, compulsory in many parts of the world. Someone has to accept the bad risks.

Thus a general increase in rates is no answer. Neither is an extremely fine mesh sieve in the selection of risks. One line to explore is economy of administration in such matters as wider co-operation in the settlement of claims.

But the basic answer is for the Government to reduce the accident ratio by improved road conditions. It is a real long-term project. while, we can be very pleased indeed with the 1953 figures.

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cent. In 1952 premiums passed the £140,000,000 mark, but still resulted in

a loss of £2,000,000. The tariff profit figure for 1953 of £3,600,000 may seem large, but it was out of premiums of £108,000,000, so as a percentage of profit it is smaller than most businesses will accept. Remember, too, this is the first time the tariff account has shown a profit since 1949. There is still a loss of £6,500,000, out of premiums of £544,000,000, to be wiped off since the end of the war.

Non-tariff insurers, on the other hand, made small profits in 1948, 1949,

1950 and 1952.

Sometimes it has been suggested that we at home are subsidizing motorists abroad. Until recently the companies have been very reticent about the proportion of their figures that applies to overseas business. Recently, however, it has been estimated by one authority

at 66 per cent overseas.

Are British motorists subsidizing foreign drivers? The answer may be indicated in the premium rates. cost of insuring an A.40 comprehensively, with an own damage £10 excess, value £725, in the United Kingdom District A would be 11 guineas. the nearest pound, the comparable cover in India would cost £17, British East Africa £20, Malaya £23 and Nigeria £27. This car in London would cost £17 for insurance, but £26 in Melbourne, £70 in Brussels, £84 in Paris, £117 in Montreal and £140 in New York City. Think of that, and blench! These figures dispose pretty clearly of the subsidy point.

Now about the future. Recently in programme the motor trade strikingly emphasized its position as an exporter. The U.S.A. produced 7,323,000 vehicles in 1953 and exported

we have the cheapest insurance and the highest density of traffic. We can also take pride in our general standard of driving, which undoubtedly must thus be the best in the world.

Administrative problems, of course, are easier at home. The network of branch offices simplifies claims settlements. A damaged vehicle is never literally hundreds of miles from a The moral hazard is better garage. assessed, as proposers or their reputations are usually known to a branch office. Repair costs, bad as they are, are less than overseas. For instance, a chassis frame costing £25 at home is priced at £30 in Singapore and at £50 in Lagos. A £4 front wing costs £7 in the former city and £12 in the latter.

As for legal charges, even though we constantly complain that they are so high, at least we can, in our own country, more easily judge the reliability of witnesses and obtain suitable lawyers. Nor are we faced with technical, legal and financial difficulties in the way of foreign exchanges and

deposits.

It may be argued that premium rates are too low somewhere-only the underwriters know exactly where. problems are diverse, and vary in each Rating systems abroad, for instance, bear no comparison with our A French company has experimented with one based on mileage. Age of drivers, profession, married or unmarried-these are some of the points affecting premiums abroad. In an endeavour to cut costs, the motor trade in South Africa has talked about forming its own insurance company, and, whatever the arguments against such a venture, at least it would be expert on repair charges. Indian insurers, on the other hand, have sug-

Another Milestone

A NOTHER milestone on the road to A integration was reached with the announcement that the Citroen and Panhard companies—two of the most important and unorthodox of French car manufacturers-had come to an agreement. Accompanying the statement was the comment that expanding world production made it necessary to use produc-tion capacity to the utmost; this news follows last year's Simca and French Ford merger.

Citroen are one of the oldest Continental car manufacturers; their larger models have front wheel drive and the 2c.v. might well claim to be the most successful light car in the world, while Citroen's new suspension system is out-standingly original. This company is making an investment in the Panhard concern, who will concentrate on the Dyna model, production of which reached 2,000 last month. The Dyna has developed logically from the light alloy twin-cylinder light car which created such tremendous interest on its interest on its latest model in its conduction. The latest model is introduction; the latest model is in-credibly fast and roomy for a car of only 850 c.c. capacity. In future each manufacturer will concentrate on certain types of car and the activities of the two companies will remain independent although Citroen will entrust part of their produc-tion, including the 2c.v. van, to Panhard. It is runsoured that Citroen are preparing a revolutionary new model. Total Panhard production last year was 14,000 and that of Citroen 154,000; these figures compare with just over 200,000 Renault.



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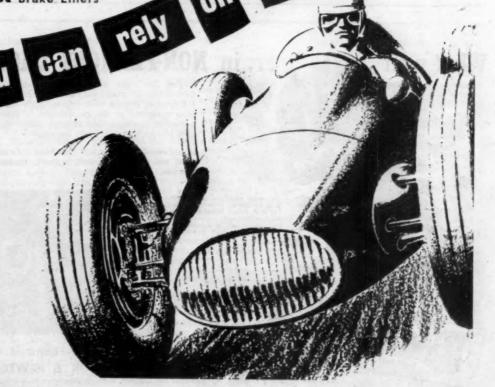
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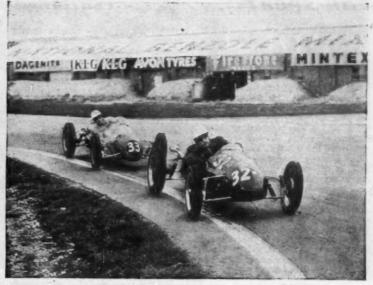
THE argument whether racing car constructors should be state-subsidized or not is always cropping up. Personally, I think they should. Why, indeed, should a country bask in the kudos gained by the success of its cars if it has done nothing to help in their success? The non-sporting-minded might object initially to their income tax being spent so frivolously, but they'd be proud enough when their nine - and - sixpence - in - the - pound finished ahead of someone else's pfennigs-in-the-mark or centimes-in-the-franc.

Latest constructor to be faced with shortage of funds is Amedée Gordini who has announced that unless he receives immediate financial aid, he may have to stop production. He requires £100,000 each year to keep his works, and cars, running. Half of this is raised by means of starting and prize money. This is particularly sad news as three of the new 2½-litre cars are almost completed and plans are in hand to build 3-litre sports cars to compete in such events as Le Mans and the Pan-American race.

THERE does not seem to be much doubt about the popularity of rallying in this country. Entries for the better-known events have been creeping up and up for the last few years; now the London M.C.'s Little Rally has produced the prodigious figure of 465 entries. This, mark you, is a 200-mile, one day, closed-to-club affair—not an international or even a national event. What is more, the last man will be leaving the Royal Ascot Hotel, Ascot, tomorrow just as the first man arrives back, having completed the course. One can only hope that the road section is as undemanding as the regulations suggest; a hold-up with a field of this size could get a little out of control.

A FTER a two years' lapse, the international Ulster Trophy race will be held on Saturday, May 14, on the Dundrod circuit near Belfast. The event will be run on handicap over 24 laps (178 miles) but the major award, the Ulster Trophy, will go to the fastest finisher, plus a cheque for £100. The winner on handicap will receive the Champion Trophy and £75.

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Official practice for the race will be on Friday, May 13, between 6 and 8.30 p.m.; during this period all drivers must qualify by completing three laps, one of which must be at an average of



The lead changed four times in seven laps during the 500 c.c. race at Goodwood on Easter Monday. Right at this moment Bueb's Cooper is leading Leston's. Ultimately, Leston was penalized 15 sec, which dropped him to fifth place

at least 55 m.p.h. The race will start at 3.15 p.m. and will be open to cars of any capacity; any type of fuel may be used. The maximum number of starters will be limited to 50 and regulations may be obtained from the Ulster Automobile Club, Donegall Chambers, Donegall Place, Belfast.

REPRESENTATIVES from all the R.A.C.-recognized clubs recently gathered at the R.A.C. headquarters in Pall Mall to discuss, argue and grumble over sporting matters. The Bentley D.C. suggested that fuels used for sports car events should be restricted to those available from pumps—on the grounds that it would help members in the preparation of their cars if the permitted fuel was always of the same specification. Not much support was forthcoming for this suggestion and it was decided to leave the matter to individual clubs to specify what fuels are allowed.

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The M.G.C.C. appeared to take a very poor view of the capabilities of the R.A.C. Competitions Committee; Earl Howe promptly and effectively took up cudgels in defence, in his capacity as chairman of the conference. By the time the particular question had been dealt with those present were left in no doubt that the committee is fully capable of running anything from an egg-and-spoon race to the Mille Miglia.

Both the Rhyl and District and Worcestershire clubs expressed alarm at the spate of small rallies and trials which are being held in North Wales. Very often two events are run on the same day over the same roads. The danger if the routes should be in

opposite directions is obvious. It was suggested that clubs wishing to use this area should submit the proposed routes to a monitoring club.

The most important point, perhaps, and one at which eyebrows were raised, is the lack of proper medical facilities at Silverstone club meetings. There is no permanent first-aid centre with running water and facilities for heating it. As long as things go well this important point gets overlooked. But, as the programmes say, "Motor racing is dangerous," and there is the possibility of an accident in which a number of people might be injured. Earl Howe was very perturbed and promised to have the situation investigated at once.

A FTER a sustained battle with the authorities over the past two years, the Aberdeen and D.M.C. has succeeded in getting permission to hold races again at Crimond aerodrome. The trouble has been that the Air Ministry have refused to allow racing on aerodromes that are not leased. Plans have been made to hold three meetings at Crimond this year—on May 14, August 27, and September 24. The first and last meetings will be for sports cars (and motor cycles) and the August event a full scale race meeting.

Further news from beyond the Border is that J. M. P. Miller of Glasgow has been appointed the new chairman of the Scottish Sporting C.C. Best known in sporting circles as the R.A.C.'s timekeeper for Scotland, the new chairman was an enthusiastic competitor in trials, rallies and speed events in pre-war days. The vice-chairman will be N. T. Lithgow, whose H R.G.

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is well known in Scottish events; R. Balfour and W. P. S. Melville are in charge of trials and rallies and speed events respectively.

FOR those who cannot remember who won such-and-such a race last year, or who want to look something up in the National or International calendars, or who want just to browse, the B.A.R.C. Year Book for 1955 is now available. It is a fund of information, containing very It is a nearly everything that a racing driver or a keen follower of the sport needs to know-circuit diagrams, competition licence details, portraits of drivers, routes to European circuits—the lot. In addition there are several articles by well known people in British motor sporting circles. It is well produced and costs five shillings from the B.A.R.C., 55, Park Lane, London, W.1.

HAVING no true road circuit in this country to compare with Berne, or the Nurburgring, we are forced to convert desolate aerodromes into artificial road circuits. The sight of cars racing at Oulton Park makes one realize again what a wonderful spectacle real road racing can be. With its multitude of corners and slow bends the circuit will not allow Grand Prix cars to be fully extended; it does, however, permit the British public to see modern sports cars racing on a true road circuit with trees, gradients and so on. How long it will be worth while to race the larger cars on this circuit remains to be seen. The gap in performance between Grand Prix cars and the faster sports cars is rapidly closing and Oulton Park is too slow, even now for the larger cars to be fully extended. It is suited best to cars of up to 2 litres. During a lunchtime conversation recontinued

cently with one of the Empire Trophy drivers and others whose knowledge on such matters is profound, the subject of road circuits came up. It was agreed that Oulton Park is probably the best in the country, and that if it could be extended by a couple of miles it would be every bit as good as Donington. After all, Donington had some quite acute corners, Melbourne being almost as sharp as Esso Bend, and it was not banked either. Yet Donington permitted some very high speeds by the Mercedes-Benz and Auto-Unions of the day. If the straight running past the Green car park at Oulton could be extended by a mile or so it would do the trick.

A CATALOGUE of films which are available on free loan—to responsible organizations—has been issued by Petroleum Films Bureau, of 29, New Bond Street, London, W.1. Included in the catalogue are films on a whole variety of subjects far removed from motor racing, but the section on this subject should give joy to club secretaries when they start thinking in terms of entertaining members next winter. Fourteen films, all of which are on either 35 or 16mm strip, cover a wide variety of sporting occasions.

AS a result of a letter sent to this Ajournal by the Highland Touring Club of California last October, and forwarded to the Plymouth M.C., the first Trans-Atlantic Rally is in progress. The Highland T.C. conducted its half of the rally on April 10 and the Plymouth M.C. will hold its half on April 17. Each car in each club has been paired with a car in the other to form a team. The points scored by each car will be added to those of its team mate across the Atlantic.

COPIES of the R.A.C. fixture listor, to give it its full title, the R.A.C. National Competition Fixture List and International Calendar of the F.I.A., 1955—may be obtained free of charge from the Competition Department, Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, or from any R.A.C. county office.

WHEN I spoke to M. J. Aldington in the paddock at Goodwood last Monday he seemed to be tiring of answering a question that is asked too often. "Why," the asked too often. well-wishers query, "do you not build a light, space frame model and lick the pants off some of these new boys?" The answer is as simple as it is reason-You can't put civilized open bodies on space frames, and you can't sell uncivilized bodies either at home or overseas. If you think about it, the doors are an insuperable problem. Maximum frame loading OCCUES approximately halfway along its length, and here you must get the greatest depth of section. The traditional type of frame did it in the side members, but the space frame constructor must have a tube or two at about door height to get the necessary rigidity. Exit the true door. The other alternative is a saloon, towards which most sports-car constructors are moving. In the meantime F-N go on doing extraordinarily well, while carrying round more weight than some of the other cars in the sports car events.

PETER GARNIER.

North Midland M.C.—The results of the Hopkinson standard car trial held on March 27 are as follows:—
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Middleser County A.C.—To celebrate the club's jubilee a social run was held on March 27, followed by a party at the Holmestead Court Hotel, Welwyn Garden City. In his address the chairman, Mr. Adams, spoke of motoring during the 50 years the club has

been in existence.

Pina Vale C.C.—In order to avoid any possible confusion with its motor cycle counterpart, the Ruislip and District Motor Club has changed its name to the Pinn Vale Car Club. The honorary secretary is still F. A. Smith, 116, Jubilee Drive, South Ruislip, Middlesex. The treasure hunt held on March 27 was won by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tann in a Standard Eight. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Prior (M.G.) were second, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler (Ford Consul) third.

R.A.F. Association M.C.—Held on March 27 in North Wales, the Spring navigation trial was over a course suitable for both novices and experts. Four competitors lost no marks on the road section and the final placings were decided on the results of a special test held at Bwich Pen Barras.

Annual Traphy (hest perfermance): Sunbeam Alpine (N. Dearnley and O. Stirling). Runnier-up: Renault (B. Harrocka and L. Windsory. Nevice search Ford Eight (G. Taylor and E. McGeech). Sevennaks and D.M.C.—The March Raily, held on Sunday, March 20, attracted an entry of 34 cars, and was such a success that

COMING SHORTLY

APRIL 18.—Fairey Aviation Company M.C. and C.C. Evening raily, Runnymode car park, Surrey, 8.30 p.m.

16.—Vintage S.C.C. Race meeting, Silver-stone, near Towester, Northampton-shire, 12.15 p.m

16.—Bentleey D.C. Race meeting, Oulton Park, near Tarporley, Cheshire, 12 noon.

16.—Eastern Counties M.C. Race meeting, Snetterson, near Thetford, Norfolk, 2 p.m.

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2 p.m.
London M.C. Little Rally, Royal Ascot
Hotel, Ascot, Berkshire, 6 a.m.
7.—Lavande rally, France.
7.—Wiral Bundred M.C. "Rally des
l'Etages," Promenade No. 1 car park,
New Brighton, Cheshire, 9 p.m.
7.—M.G. Car Club (Midland Centre).
Welsh Rally.
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Paris Cup racos, France.

M.G. Car Club (N.W. Centre). Cockshoot Cup Trial.

Riley M.C. (North-Western Centre). Opening run, Colmore Depot, 654, Chester Road, Gld Trafford, Manchaster, 16, 1.30 p.m.

Brent Vale M.C. Founders' Teophy driving seste, Heston Airport, Middlerer, 26, 1.30 p.m.

Borktammsted M.C. and C.C. Wismood point-to-point, Kings Arms Hotel, Berkhamsted Fiertfordshire, 2 p.m.

Lagonda Club. Social run, Kinga Head, Holtspur, Buckinghamshire, 2 p.m.

17.—Worcestershire M.C. Spring Rally, Bromwich Road, Worcester, 9.30 a.m. 17.—Windsor C.C. Driving test meeting.

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 22-23.—Midland A.C. Birmingham Post Rally, Civic Centre, Birmingham, 10 p.m.
 22-23.—North Devon M.C. Hirncombe Rally, starting from Hirncombe, Plymouth, Bristol and Salisbury.

22-24.—Tour of Aigoria.

W.O. Club. Annual general meeting, The Warwick Arms, High Street, War-wick, 6 p.m.

23-24.—Berdsaux G.P., France.
23-24.—Marsellies race moeting, France.
23-24.—Southsea M.C. Exmoor Rally,
Leopard Inn, Purbrook, Hampshire,
10.30 p.m.

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-Association of North-Eastern and Cumberland Car Clubs. Hall climb, Carterick, Yorkshire, 2 p.ss.

-Lancashire and Cheshire C.C. Derbyshire Trial, New Inns Hotel, Alsop-en-le-Dale, near Ashbourne, Derbyshire, 10.30 a.m. le-Dale, near 10.30 a.m.

B.M.W. Car Crub. Annual rally.
 Sporting C.C. of Norfolk. Novices' rally.
 Flat 500 Chib. Concourt d'élégence, Wood Street car park, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, 3.30 p.m.



Birds in the wilderness; perched in the trees, spectators watch R. E. Warren's Standard Vanguard climbing Darracott in the Land's End Trial last Saturday

CLUB NEWS

continued

it is hoped to become an annual fixture. The 120-mile route began with two "8 Clubs" sections leading to the lunch stop at Chart Sutton. Route cards were then provided for a section involving tricky calculations, which caused some alarm among competitors, and cars were seen leaving in three different directions. A regularity section followed, and the final "8 Clubs" section fed to the finish on Sevenoaks Common.

RESULTS

Best performance: M.G. (E. Mason). Runner-up: M.G. (C. J. Bates). Best in opposite class: Vauxhall (D. Stallard). Ladies "sward: Austin-Healey (Miss A. Wingrove).

Buckingham and District M.C.—The first meeting of this newly formed club was held last month, and the following officials were elected: chairman, R. Zimmier; secretary, M. W. Hawksby; treasurer, Mrs. Hawksby. Details of club activities can be obtained from M. W. Hawksby, The Folly Inn. Adstock, Buckinghamshire,

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Herefordshire M.C.—Cars set off from four starting points—Shrewsbury, Hagley, Ledbury and Brecon—in the annual Welsh Rally held on March 26-27. All routes converged on Bucknell, the first control; Shrewsbury and Hagley starters encountered fooded roads on their way to this control and were forced to make detours. When competitors reached the next control at Trelyston, after a series of route checks, only four of the 48 starters were without penalty marks. More cross-country motoring led to Lianfyllin and, after a midnight stop at the Bodfach Hotel, competitors went deeper into Wales to Pont-yr-Afon Garn, before returning to the Bodfach Hotel for breakfast. After the Welsh night section, competitors tackled the day section, consisting of a series of regularity tests between Llanfyllin and the finish at Shobdon Because of severe flooding of the Severn and Teme, many changes of route had to be made and the organizers decided not to use this final section in working out the awards.

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mixed crew: Ford Eight (A. 1. Fisher and Miss Dominic), 158. Team award: Riley (J. J. Bott and J. R. W Thomas) and M.O. (J. E. Morris and J. Read).

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M.G. Car Club.—The results of the April
Rally, which was run by the South-Eastern
centre on April 2-3, are as follows:

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Probyth).
Ladies' award: M.O. TO (Miss M. B. Waies).
M.C.C.—In the past few years the Whitsun
Rally has been a modification of the Edinburgh Trial, and, as the rally in its present
form has a wider appeal than the trial, it
has been decided that this year's Whitsun
Rally on May 27 and 28 shall take the place
of what would have been the fortieth Edinburgh Trial. An entirely new route has been
planned, starting from London, Kendal and
Taunton, with a breakfast stop at Much
Wenlock in Shropshire, and then a 250-mile
run through Wales to the finish at Llandrindod Wells; secondary and minor roads will
be used, but no trials sections will be included. Members of the following clubs are
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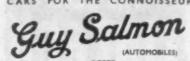
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During the service week held recently by Dutton and James, Ltd., City Road, Chester, inspections were carried out on 625 cars, and there were more than 3,000 visitors. On this occasion the opportunity was taken to show the alterations that have been made to the premises during the past twelve months, since the company was acquired by H. and J. Quick,

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Mr. John A. Denne and Mr. A. E. Franklin Hole, A.C.A., have been appointed directors of Davenport, Vernon and Co., Ltd., car distributors, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

The first office of the British School of Motoring to be reopened in Scotland since. the beginning of the war is in Edinburgh. When the war broke out the school closed its offices north of the Border. The new branch is at 7, Morrison Street, and the manager is Mr. James Angus.

Mr. John William Wilson, works engineer of Sheepbridge Alloy Castings, Ltd., Sutton-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire, was recently presented with the British Empire Medal by Lord Belper, Senior Deputy Lord Lieutenant for Nottingham county. He was awarded the B.E.M. in the New Year's honours list for service to industry.

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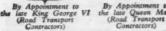
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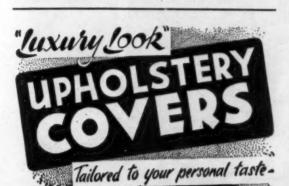
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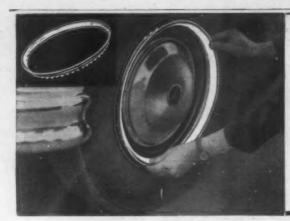
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